

Education Board Seeks Bids For Foundation Work For Junior High

Board at Special Meeting Decides To Begin Immediate Advertisement For The Grading, Excavating and Foundation Work.

LOWE'S CONTRACT

Building Committee To Decide By Friday How Payments Shall Be Made To The Architect.

Bids for the rough grading, excavating and foundation work for Kingston's new junior high school are being solicited by the Board of Education. All bids for this work must be in by 5 p. m. on November 13 and the bids will be publicly opened at a meeting of the board at 8 o'clock that evening. Actual work on the project must be under way by December 15 under the rules which govern the awarding of a Federal grant.

At a special meeting of the board called Monday evening it was decided to begin immediate advertisement for the grading, excavating and foundation work. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of George E. Lowe, architect.

A second matter which must be decided by the board within a few days is the matter of a contract with the architect. The WPA demands that copies of any existing or proposed contracts be sent them immediately. Since the only contract now in existence between the board and Mr. Lowe is a verbal one the members empowered the Building Committee to meet with Mr. Lowe and come to some definite agreement as to payment of the usual 6 per cent fee and report back to the board at its regular meeting on Friday evening.

Architect's Contract

A proposed contract was submitted by Mr. Lowe which had been drawn along the lines of the architect's association but there were features which the board felt were not definite enough and also that the initial payments were excessive. Under the contract it was stated that 60 per cent of the architect's fee would be payable before any construction work of any consequence had been started. This members felt was too much. It was suggested by Trustees Katz and Feeney that the Building Committee meet with Mr. Lowe and work out a schedule of payments on a percentage basis as the work progressed. There were several suggestions made and the opinion of the board was that a substantial payment should be made now to cover the costs of preparing the plans and also engineering fees which the architect had already expended but the general opinion was that the board should not pay too great a portion of the 6 per cent fee until work had progressed. One suggestion was made that a fee be paid now and that as the floors were completed some definite percentage of the fee be paid until the building was completed. A portion of the fee being held however until the building was finally accepted.

Mr. Lowe had been called out of town on another school matter but was expected to reach Kingston later. However the board decided to leave the matter of how the architect's fee should be paid up to the building committee to arrange and report back to the board at the next meeting.

Corporation Counsel Matthew V. Cahill was in attendance at the meeting and stated that some definite agreement should be entered into. The contract submitted by the architect was in technical terms which the board did not understand and Mr. Cahill suggested that before any contract was entered into that the board find out just what the architect's terms meant.

The matter of the contract between Mr. Lowe and the board does not involve the amount to be paid him for his services. That fee is 6 per cent of the aggregate cost of the school and the fixed equipment. The matter to be determined is only how the payments shall be made as work advances.

Plans Practically Adopted

Superintendent Van Ingen reported that last Friday a visit had been made to the state department and the proposed plans had been practically adopted. There had been a few minor changes made but on the whole he said the plans were approved by the department and while no formal word of approval had been received he felt that the architect's plans were now satisfactory to the state.

It is expected that the excavating, grading and foundation work will be prosecuted through the winter by the successful contractor for that item and that the construction work will be rushed on the other work early next spring. If work is commenced by December 15 it is estimated that three months will be required on the excavation and foundation work under ordinary winter conditions so that by about March 15, the work will be advanced to a point where the superstructure can be put up at spring weather commences. The architect's estimate of time for the job is a year.

Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

No. 10

Hudson Street

Since the time that Hudson street was first used as a street it lacked sewer facilities. For years past the residents of the street had petitioned the city government to construct a sanitary sewer in that street. For many years back various city engineers have submitted estimates of the cost of constructing a sewer in Hudson street, and all of the estimates of cost were so prohibitive that a sewer was never constructed.

In order to excavate through the rock and lay a sewer in Hudson street the cost, 75 per cent of which was to be borne by the residents of the street, was estimated so high that the property owners were unable to pay their share of the construction cost.

When Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman assumed office last year the problem of furnishing the residents of Hudson street with a sanitary sewer was again brought up as a health measure. Mayor Heiselman cooperating with the local ERS had a project prepared and approved for construction of a new sewer in Hudson street as a work relief project.

Work was started on the sewer construction and due to rock encountered in excavating for a trench in which to lay the sewer the job proved a difficult one, but was met successfully by the men on the work relief rolls, and the sewer was constructed.

With the building of the new sewer in Hudson street it is also planned to lay a new pavement in the street. There has been considerable traffic over Hudson street in other years, and with the construction of a new pavement this traffic will increase.

The construction of a sewer in Hudson street must stand as one of the big achievements in the administration of Mayor Heiselman.

Under the CWA and the present TERA over 11 miles of new sewers have been laid in Kingston, replacing in some streets old and out-worn sewers and building sewers in streets that never before had sewer facilities.

Hurricane Isolates Eastern Tip Of Cuba, With 4 Dead, 5 Injured

Three Assault Cases Are Adjourned Today In Police Court Here

Angelo Paeko Accused of Stabbing Giuseppe Dambello With Hunting Knife Has Hearing Adjourned for Week — Burmeister and Malla Cases Also Adjourned.

Sergeant Charles Phinney informed Judge Walter H. Gill in police court this morning that after talking with Dr. Frank A. Johnston he thought it wise to take another adjournment for a week in the hearing in the case of Angelo Paeko of 238 Foxhall avenue, who is charged with stabbing Giuseppe Dambello, of the same address, in the breast with a hunting knife. Sergeant Phinney stated that the wound may prove more serious than at first thought. The hearing was adjourned for a week by Judge Gill.

The two men were employed as laborers on the East Chester street by-pass construction. According to the police report they had an argument which led to Paeko using the knife, inflicting a bad wound on Dambello.

Peter Malla of Port Ewen, accused of chewing the top of an ear of Charles Ferro of Port Ewen, had his hearing adjourned to Thursday morning. Malla said he had retained Attorney Roscoe Elsworth to represent him. The hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning on Washington avenue.

William Burmeister of 19 Ann street, had his hearing adjourned to Thursday morning. He is held on two charges of assault in the second degree lodged against him by Frank Daly and Samuel Wood, both of whom reside at 19 Ann street. They claim Burmeister assaulted them with a club, and that he also fired a shot gun at Daly. Burmeister is represented in court by Attorney Elmor Nathan while Attorney Louis Bruhn appeared for The People.

William Ryan of this city, arrested on a charge of public intoxication, was fined \$3.

FORMER POUGHKEEPSIE MAN ACCUSED OF ASSAULT, THEN

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Accused of having beaten the night watchman in a Brooklyn garage early yesterday and looting the cash register, James M. Robertson, Jr., 25, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., former local resident, was captured at gun point here early today. He was lodged in the city jail on a charge of robbery to await the arrival of New York police.

Trading Robertson to a hotel during the night, a cordon of detectives headed by Captain Joseph Seely, waited there until the man appeared shortly after 7 a. m. Police said Robertson came to this city yesterday to visit a girl friend.

At Furling of Ways

Albert N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Organized labor and the WPA were near a parting of the ways today as leaders found themselves unable to reach an agreement on the relief wage scale. Labor heads from all parts of the state last night rejected a proposal by Lester W. Horne, WPA state works program administrator, for a 10 per cent wage increase and a reduction of hours for skilled labor on WPA projects. They insisted they would call statewide strikes unless their demands for the prevailing union wage on all projects are met.

Small Power Fused

Superintendent John J. Fennoy of 47 Crane street would be glad to return a small pump, containing a little chicken, found on John street near Oliver's Saturday night.

Santiago, Cuba, Oct. 22 (AP).—With the eastern end of Cuba, including the United States Naval station at Guantanamo Bay, cut off by a hurricane, authorities here today feared restored communications would show a widespread loss of life.

The hurricane, which swerved on its course from the Caribbean so widely that the Belen and national observatories lost track of it, smashed into Oriente province early today.

At least three persons were killed and five injured in Santiago, where the destruction of property was immense. But Santiago apparently was west of the storm center.

The blow was believed to hit the eastern area much harder.

The storm seemed to have moved inland around Guantanamo Bay and Calmanera, where the United States Naval station is situated.

The important banana-shipping city of Baracoa and other points to the east were cut off from the western part of the island.

Relatives of persons living in the area supposed to be stricken were frantic, unable to get more than the vaguest idea of what had happened.

The lack of highways made penetration of the district difficult.

The city of Santiago, where the writer was slightly injured in the storm, was still gripped today in the throes of the "fringes" of the wind center.

The night had been terrible. Roofs were blown off houses. Walls crumbled.

The force of the wind made it impossible to travel down the debris-strewn streets.

Low Smuggling Level.

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Coast Guard said today that the government had succeeded in cutting alcohol smuggling to the lowest level since repeal. Commander Stanley V. Parker, head of the Coast Guard Intelligence office, said an intensive campaign against alcohol running by sea had chopped millions of dollars from the loss in customs duties and internal revenue taxes. Less than a year ago, he said, alcohol on the seas destined for the United States was estimated to represent a potential revenue loss of \$30,000,000.

Social Security Drive.

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP).—The social security board began a top speed drive today to complete arrangements for making old age grants to the states as soon as congress appropriates the money in January. Many states will be unable to qualify for the grants, even though because they have no pension laws, or because their laws do not fit with the federal program. The federal government will offer pensions up to \$15 a month for the aged needy, providing the states match the funds.

Automotive Opposition to NRA

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP).—Strong opposition to conference at this time concerning NRA's future was recorded today by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. In a letter to George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's industrial coordinator and organizer of the meeting, Alfred Reeves, vice president and general manager of the association, said: "Recovery is proceeding and to inject controversy and unsettling discussions into the picture would surely do more harm than good."

To Head Navy Board

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP).—Rear Admiral Frank H. Upham has been chosen for the chairmanship of the Navy's General Board upon the retirement of January 1, 1936 of Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark. Admiral Upham draws the assignment after completing a tour of duty as commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet. He was succeeded in that post by Admiral Olin G. Kurns on October 5.

Captain Hublitz, Pilot For Miss Nichols, Dies; Airwoman Is Improving

Miss Nichols' Condition Given Today as "Slightly Improved," But Still In Serious Danger; Passed Restful Night.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Four of Miss Nichols' Employees Carry Out Plans for Double Wedding Monday Night.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Miss Ruth Nichols, adventurous airwoman seriously injured when a giant airplane crashed yesterday killing her pilot, continued today to show improvement after a restful night.

"Miss Nichols has reacted from her injuries and the shock has about disappeared," Dr. Emmott Howd said in an official bulletin at noon.

"There is no evidence of internal injuries and her fractures are reduced."

Meanwhile, Coroner Walter E. Healey of Rensselaer county called an inquest for 2 p. m. at the airport to determine the cause of the crash of the liner that brought death to Captain Harry Hublitz, 42, Miss Nichols' pilot, and serious injuries to the aviatrix.

Hublitz, whose injuries and burns were first thought to be less serious than those suffered by Miss Nichols, died at midnight.

District Attorney Charles J. Ranney conferred during the morning with Clarence Chamberlain, transatlantic flier and owner of the plane, and four other persons, all employees of Miss Nichols, who were burned and bruised.

The four employees were married last night in a double-wedding originally scheduled for New York city.

Hospital attendants refused to permit authorities to talk with Miss Nichols.

Capt. Hublitz was at the controls of the plane, owned by Clarence Chamberlain, transatlantic flier, when it tumbled off for New York.

With Miss Nichols as co-pilot the plane had been used in Troy for a week for passenger hops. Ten per cent of the proceeds were given to charity.

Capt. Albert B. Moore of the state police said the plane wavered and Capt. Hublitz attempted to return to the Troy airport. The ship lost altitude rapidly, however, struck one tree and swung into another before dropping to the ground. It burst into flames immediately.

Capt. Moore said he was convinced the crash was "purely an accident."

John Sommers, a U. S. department of commerce investigator, flew from Buffalo last night to investigate the crash.

Shortly before the captain's death, Miss Gladys Berkenheiser was married to Ray Hanna, Miss Nichols' mechanic, and her sister, Nena, became the bride of William Holt, ticket taker on the tour. All four were in the plane and had planned to be married last night in the air over New York city. The ceremony was performed in a hotel suite.

Miss Nichols was badly injured on June 22, 1931, when she crashed at St. John, N. B., while attempting a transatlantic flight take-off. Once she jumped from a burning ship, on two other occasions escaped injury in minor accidents.

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP).—The position of the treasury on October 19 was: Receipts, \$10,561,105.93; expenditures, \$22,342,488.49; balance, \$1,541,212,470.10; customs receipts for the month, \$20,046,754.31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,156,919,502.04; expenditures, \$2,396,416,071.14 (including \$1,972,647,327.16 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$1,239,496,569.10; gross debt, \$22,415,791,361.44, a decrease of \$10,723,274.25 under the previous day; gold assets, \$3,598,612,612.88.

Social Workers Convene

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP).—Hoping to learn new ways of meeting old problems of social maladjustment, more than 1,000 social workers gathered here today for the New York State Conference on social work. The convention, which will run through Friday, was divided into five sections. These were social case work; group work; community organization; social action; and special interests.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Sixty-sixth annual American Legion convention opened in Florida today. Bonus question to come before convention.

England to Australia air ferry for a cash award of \$50,000 goes underway with W. A. Scott and Campbell Black leading the way over the Pacific water routes.

Temperature tonight 64, high 65.

8,000 Imperial Guardsmen Quit Addis Ababa For Front

Confers With Junior League Members Here on Welfare Work



MISS LETTIE WITHERSPOON

Bertha Goudy Dies at Marlborough, Noted For Typographic Work

Marlborough, Oct. 22—Mrs. Bertha M. Goudy, who composed and set the type for all the books issued by the Village Press, owned and operated by her husband, Frederic W. Goudy, the type designer, died of a heart attack at Deerpene, her home here, at 3 a. m. Monday. She was 67 years old and had been in poor health for almost two years, recently suffering a nervous breakdown.

Her last achievement, one which brought on her last illness, was the setting by hand of Mary Wolstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein." The book is extremely long, and Mrs. Goudy disliked the text, although she worked eight hours a day until all the type was set.

Started As Real Estate Clerk

Mrs. Goudy, the former Bertha M. Sprinkle, met her husband in Chicago in 1897, where they were both employed as bookkeepers in a real estate office. They married, and under Mr. Goudy's direction, Mrs. Goudy learned the art of setting type in a block. In 1903, they founded the Village Press, in Park Ridge, Ill., and their first book, printed by Mr. Goudy and composed by his wife, was published in the same year. It was "The Essay on Printing" by William Morris. A year later, they published a limited edition of Charles Lamb's "A Dissertation Upon Roast Beef."

They had hard sledding in the first years of their partnership, and often in this period Mr. Goudy was tempted to go back to the safe and reasonably lucrative bookkeeping. At these times, it was Mrs. Goudy who persuaded him to keep designing type faces. She often told him that she would rather go hungry than to have him give up his art. She herself had intended to become a professional organizer, and although she never achieved this ambition she maintained her deep interest in organization.

Moved From New York

In 1906 the Goudys moved the Village Press to Hingham, Mass., and later to New York. In December, 1908, their plant, which was located in the Parker Building, burned down, and only the matrices were saved. Mr. Goudy turned to do odd drawing jobs in an advertising agency, but a year later was able to raise enough money to launch the Village Press.

Mr. Goudy has designed 34 original type faces, the most famous of which are the Goudy old style, Goudy's and Thorburn. His matrices are preserved by a British authority, the most beautiful type set within reach of English printers since the first Garamond began printing about the year 1524.

Mrs. Goudy's famous among typographers and bibliographers for her virtuosity in composing and setting.

(Continued on Page 19)

Will Join Other Forces At Dessye to Resist the Italian Push to Capital

Minister of War Receives Final Strategic Instructions From Emperor Haile Selassie Today Regarding Huge Mass of Troops.

PEACE IN BALANCE

Italo-British Understanding To Secure Peace of Europe Hangs on Victories in Ethiopia.

By JAMES A. MILLIS
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Addis Ababa, Oct. 22—Eight thousand crack troops of Ethiopia's Imperial Guard marched off light-hearted to the northeast today to make Dessye the nerve center of Emperor Haile Selassie's line of defense against the Italians.

There, on the central plateau in the heart of the Empire, Ethiopians believe the Italian northern and southern armies plan to join for a final drive against Addis Ababa.

The Emperor still awaited full reports of an Italian bombing along the Setit river on the northern front and capture by the Italian southern army of the Ethiopian posts of Daguerret and Selavell on the Webbe Shihel river.

Government officials said they were not inclined to treat seriously an Italian contention that the southern victories dashed once and for all the hopes of Dedjazmach Nagesha of cutting off the Fascist forces under General Rudolf Graziani from their base in Italian Somaliland.

The Italian advance from the south nevertheless would lead directly up the Webbe Shihel river valley to the strategic city of Harar, the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway and the troop concentration point of Dessye.

Final Instructions

Ras Muligeta, minister of war, received final strategic instructions and administrative orders from the emperor today, then departed for Dessye to command the huge concentration of warriors there.

The Ras also will prepare the way for the emperor's state entry into Dessye next week, after which Muligeta's forces will start for the northern front.

American doughboys probably never tolerated the extreme conditions which the Ethiopian soldiers bear smilingly.

Reared in rugged mountain land where only the most fit survive, Ethiopian soldiers undergo an existence which, whether in war or in peace—is one long battle against death.

Fever, parasitical diseases, infectious maladies, famine and exposure assail them from all sides.

Doctors, nurses, bandages, medicines and even beds are virtually unknown.

Rival The Spartans

The troops rival the Spartans of old in their privations and sacrifices. If wounded seriously, they die on the spot where they fall unless comrades rescue them from death or from the jackals and hyenas which growl by night.

Peace In Balance

Rome, Oct. 22 (AP).—An Italo-British understanding necessary to secure the peace of Europe hangs in the balance today as Premier Mussolini strengthened his bargaining position.

A peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict appeared dependent on further Italian victories to bring Emperor Haile Selassie to possible acceptance of whatever terms might be agreed on in European diplomatic negotiations.

Rain-soaked Italian troops hauled guns and ammunition forward through the mud of the southern front, preparatory to a drive on the strategic Ethiopian post of Gondar.

Italian press dispatches from Asmara, Eritrea, told of Italian planes and machine guns pursuing fleeing tribesmen after the fascist forces blasted their way into Lake Tana, Selassie and Pardo.

The Italians credited the approach to Gondar with their last objective before the strategic city of Harar, where they could be in a position to cut the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway.

Mussolini called "retained his preparations for the worst eventuality" and waited for the French to show signs that they should withdraw his powerful army from Italy's North African position of Italian confrontation.

A show of Italian strength in Lake Tana drew there were two divisions, the 10th and 11th, as well as a division of Italian troops, at Tripoli and between these two colonies a fourth division.

This force was made up of

(Continued on Page Twenty)

Sues for Crossing Fatality Near Katrine

New York, Oct. 21 (Special).—A suit for \$10,000 based on an accident on October 22, 1933, at Nott Crossing, the New York Central Railroad crossing between Glenville and Lake Katrine, in which Edward Smith of Newark, N. J., lost his life, was filed today in United States District Court here against the railroad.

The action is being waged in behalf of Smith's sister, Lottie Smith Herrington, by Nathan A. Rubin of Newark. The complaint states that the accident, in which a car driven by Smith was struck by a train as he was on the crossing, was due solely to the negligence of the railroad failing to signal the approach of the train. Smith was taken to Kingston after the accident. He died the same day.

Justice, 81, to Run Again
Houston, Texas (AP).—J. M. Ray has been justice of the peace here for 29 years, and although 81 years old, will be a candidate for re-election.

Next to the simple task of forcing into flower those bulbs which will produce blossoms when merely supplied with water, the easiest winter garden enterprise is to use bulb fiber in a bowl, rather than pebbles and water.

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\$4.50

6.00-18
6.00-19
6.00-20
6.00-21

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6.50-18
6.50-19
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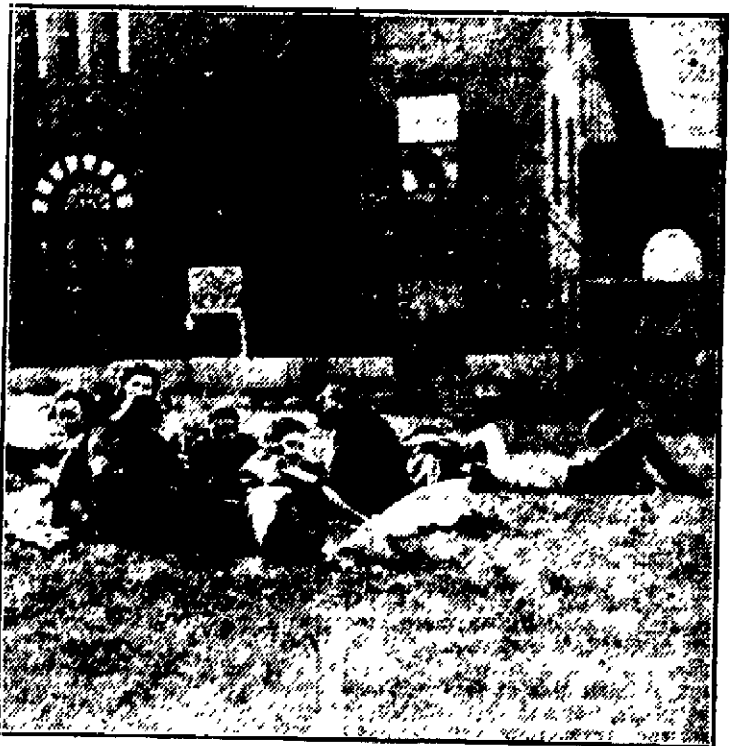
PHONE 720

HOW HELENA QUAKE BATTERED HOMES



The entire front of the home of Edward Reinig collapsed into the street during the earthquake shocks which rocked Helena, Mont. One member of the Reinig family was asleep in the upper front bedroom (right), but was not injured. Damage in the city was estimated at \$2,500,000. (Associated Press Photo)

STUDENTS FLEE WRECKED BUILDING



Their rooms ruined by earthquake shocks these students of Intermountain college at Helena, Mont., camped out on the campus rather than risk entering a building while the danger period lasted. They are shown taking things easy and waiting for life to return to normal. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW PALTS

New Palts, Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. George Mosher of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Howard of Harrison, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mrs. Abram C. Brundage and her daughters on Plattkill avenue.

Isaac Bell of the New York Military Academy faculty was a week-end guest of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes.

Mrs. Clarence Dingman of Spring Valley spent a few days last week at her home, the Old Forte, on Huguenot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter have been enjoying a week on a trip to Ohio.

Mrs. Theodore Elliott is quite ill at her home on Church street.

Paul Smith, who has been ill the last three weeks is now able to sit up a while each day.

Mrs. Nella Petersen is ill at the home of her mother.

The menu to be served at the supper sponsored by St. Joseph's Church on October 30 is as follows: Fruit cup, creamed chicken on hot biscuit, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, peas, rolls, pickles, pumpkin pie, apple pie, coffee and tea.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church are sponsoring a play entitled "How the Story Grew" to be given Thursday evening, October 24. Refreshments will be on sale.

Monday, November 11, the American Legion and Auxiliary will hold an Armistice dance at Legion Hall.

Thursday, November 14, the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a turkey supper.

Thursday, November 21, the Dutch Guild annual fair and supper will be held at the Reformed Church.

Local children will be entertained free at Colonial Theatre on Halloween night.

Two hundred dollars was realized by the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church from the Harvest Home supper.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held a meeting on October 14. The following reports were given: \$12 cleared from the card party held in September. Amount of welfare for the month, \$10.50. The following chairmen were appointed: Americanism, Mrs. Mabel George; coupons, Mrs. Amanda Curtis; trophy and awards, Mrs. Koch; educational and vocational training, Mrs. Mabel George; cradle roll, Mrs. Della Jensen; legislative, Mrs. Anna Ford.

The Auxiliary will hold its next meeting on November 7.

Walter McNutt of Ohio, a tailor employed at the Perry Deyo dry cleaning establishment on Plattkill avenue, and Mrs. McNutt have moved into Lewis TenHagen's house on Wurts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tiers of Ireland Corners on Sunday.

Raymond M. Hachbrouck and family entertained Edward Wyant of Tuckahoe on Sunday. Mr. Wyant also called at the home of Mrs. Emily Terwilliger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terwilliger and family of Millbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Quick and family of Walden at supper on Sunday.

Invitations have been issued to 60 guests by Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. DeBots to a formal dance to be held Saturday evening beginning at 9 o'clock, November 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeBots.

Alfred Gow is enjoying a week's vacation visiting his brother at East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Walter Gladding and son, John, of Richmond Hill spent the week-end with her brothers on the Ostrander farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick, Raymond Quick and Mrs. Blanche Kirse and her daughter, Phyllis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Radl at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Louise DeGraff of Platch called on Mrs. Edith Elliott, Monday.

Elsworth Buchanan and Miriam Revere, elders in the Dutch Reformed Church, attended the service in the Oldville Chapel Sunday evening and welcomed the Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius Murskens, who were recently married. The Rev. Murskens had charge of the service.

Miss Ella McLaurie spends three days a week in New York city, where she is taking courses at New York University.

George, son of Church and North Front streets spent last Sunday at Stock.

Miss Jane Adde has been entertaining Miss Sylvia Truitt.

Walter Truitt, who teaches at Fort Jefferson, L. I., visited his

mother on Eltinge avenue over the week-end.

Mrs. Gerret Wulschleger was in Poughkeepsie last week-end and on Tuesday attended a meeting of her College Club.

Frank and Dennis Williams are starting today to drive to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to spend the winter. They intend to visit friends in Demorest, Ga., on the way.

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE HI-Y CLUBS MET MONDAY

Monday evening the Junior and Sophomore Hi-Y Clubs held meetings in the Y. M. C. A.

Both clubs decided to affiliate with the Hi-Y cabinet, the Junior club appointing Howard Richardson, president of the club, and Donald Manning to represent their club on the cabinet. The Sophomore chapter appointed Robert Van Valkenburgh, president of their club, and George Fatum to represent their club.

Both clubs held separate business meetings and then joined together to hear Westbrook Stelle talk on "The Fastest Thing in the World."

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That's all there is to it. And if you are selling something that someone wants, or want something that somebody has—it's dollars to doughnuts you'll get results! Because the Daily Freeman reaches nearly everyone in Kingston and its environs. And because wise people turn to the Want Ads first!

USE THE WANT ADS

Imperial Guardsmen Leave For Front

(Continued from Page One)

Arabs, militiamen and white troops who were in Libya before the controversy became acute.

There also were some Somaliland troops considered of doubtful fidelity in the war with Ethiopia, but more to be relied on in fighting in North Africa.

Informal sources said that including naval forces on the Libyan coast, Mussolini had more than 80,000 fighting men at his disposal in North Africa.

Sir Samuel's Speech

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, told the House of Commons today there was hope that an 11th-hour solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict could be effected before the full pressure of economic sanctions against Italy was applied.

Sir Samuel stated that Great Britain had never turned her back on a peaceful solution, adding:

"There is still breathing space before the economic pressure can be applied. Can it not be used for another attempt at such a settlement?"

The legislative chamber was crowded and many diplomats sat in the gallery.

"Italy still is a member of the League of Nations," said Sir Samuel. "I welcome this fact. Cannot this 11th-hour be so used as to make it unnecessary to proceed farther along the unattractive road of economic action against a fellow member, an old friend, a former ally?"

The foreign secretary continued: "I do not know whether there is hope or not for what I am urging. I do, however, know that great issues are at stake, much greater than the local merits of the African controversy."

The whole future of European civilization, he asserted, was tied up in the present conflict, saying the British were praying that "the principles of collective action now will be upheld and a way speedily found to end this hateful controversy."

By ANDRU BERDING

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

With the Italian field headquarters in northern Ethiopia, Oct. 21—General Emilio De Bono pronounced his troops in excellent condition today, apparently on the eve of a new assault, and pledged himself to complete submission of Ethiopia.

"I intend to carry out my task methodically and resolutely, with full confidence that events will justify Italy's action," the commander-in-chief of the Fascist forces in East Africa told me.

With the next objective the important caravan center of Makale, about 60 miles southeast of Addis, it was believed no major clash could occur between Italian and Ethiopian troops on this northern front for some weeks.

The Ethiopians were concentrated at Amba Alagi, 50 miles south of Makale. It would require considerable time for them to gather provisions, move up to Makale and encounter the Italians.

The absence of roads between Amba Alagi and Makale would render any swift, forced march difficult.

The total of Italian casualties thus far in the combat, which has advanced the Fascist columns from Eritrea to a line 60 miles deep in Ethiopia from Adigrat through Addis to Aksum, was estimated unofficially at 87 dead and wounded.

Two Ethiopian soldiers taken prisoners died before a firing squad today after a revolver and other effects of Lieut. Mario Morgantini, the first Italian officer killed, were found in their possession, indicating they robbed the body.

General De Bono, white-bearded Septemarian high commissioner of Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, said the welcome given to the Italians by the population of the territory already occupied did not surprise him. The Italians were regarded as liberators, he declared.

"We scrupulously observed the rights of the population," he said. "Payments for food furnished to us are strictly made. Damages suffered in our occupation are paid for by cash."

Accepting Italian Cash

"The people are accepting Italian money with full confidence. The organization of justice, sanitary and medical assistance for the population followed the occupation immediately."

"The population has been brought around by a realization of Italy's justice and benevolence and by finding themselves free to pursue their own occupations."

General De Bono said the health and morale of his troops were excellent.

Recruiting of many former Askari, Eritrean native troops who fought with Italy in Libya in recent years and who were now living in Ethiopia, was begun.

Officers estimated that 20,000 Askari were living in the Ethiopian territory now occupied and that there were 20,000 more in the territory

ahead. About 1,000 have reported and requested enlistment.

Reports reached here that Emperor Haile Selassie has removed former Emperor Lij Yassu, who was being held a prisoner in the Harar region behind the southern front to a safer place in Galla, owing to the approach of Italian troops.

Lij Yassu was imprisoned in 1916 after a battle with the forces of Ras Tafari, then prince regent and now the emperor.

Ethiopian Defeat

Addis Ababa, Oct. 22 (Exchange Telegraph)—Runners reaching the capital from the war zone said today Ethiopian forces in the north appeared to have suffered defeat at the hands of an Italian detachment, receiving heavy casualties.

The runners reported that warriors under the command of Dedjazmatch Ayelu, in charge of the military center of Wolkait west of the Italian northern armies, became impatient at the restraint imposed on them and launched an attack.

Ayelu tried to hold them back, the runners said, but the excited tribesmen became uncontrollable and rushed madly forward to meet withering fire from machine guns.

Hundreds were reported killed and wounded, and Ayelu himself was said to be shot, although the extent of his wounds was unknown.

Surrenders Reported

Asmara, Eritrea, (Monday, Oct. 21 (Delayed in Transmission) (AP)—A number of Ethiopian chiefs beyond the present front line of the Italian army presented themselves today to the three northern headquarters at Adigrat, Entedelo and Addis and made their submission.

By these acts of allegiance, territory extending many miles beyond the area now held by the fascist forces came under nominal Italian control although the troops had not yet actually occupied it.

Officers believed that when their next forward movement begins, they may advance without opposition in the early stages of the drive.

Special Term at Napanoch Institution

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schrick on Monday afternoon held a special term at the Napanoch Institution where 15 writs of habeas corpus were returnable. The writs, sworn out by inmates who seek release from the institution, were given the attention of the court and decision reserved. Due to the large number of writs which are sworn out by inmates and the difficulties involved in the transfer of prisoners from the institution to Kingston it has become the practice to hold special terms at the institution to take testimony.

Service Station at Esopus Burglarized

Sergeant John Lockhart of the State Troopers and the police in this vicinity are searching for thieves who burglarized the service station of John Beaver at Esopus over the week-end.

The burglars stole 10 tires, two for trucks and the others for smaller cars. They entered the place through the front door, gaining admittance by prying off the lock.

There are many other things that the thieves could have taken but did not, with the exception of a couple packs of cigarettes.

HIGHLAND BOY STRUCK

BY STEVENS AUTOMOBILE

Highland, Oct. 22.—Peter Ayallotis, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ayallotis, who conduct the Alpine restaurant, it was alleged, darted out from behind a truck Saturday afternoon in front of the residence and office of Dr. Carl Meekin on Main street and was struck by the car of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens of the Governor Clinton, Kingston. Dr. Meekin was on hand at once and fearing internal injuries, the child was taken to the Kingston Hospital. The right knee and left cheek were badly bruised but it was found that otherwise there were no serious injuries. His condition was reported to be good when inquiry was made at the hospital this morning.

CLUSTER WINNERS IN

EGG-LAYING CONTEST

The fourth year of the central egg-laying test, at Horseheads, which ended recently, showed that Kauder's pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz, were the best New York state owned pen of White Leghorns, with 2,482 eggs and 2,531.5 points. The same poultrymen also took honors for high bird in the state, with 297 eggs and 329.65 points.

High bird among the Barred Rocks was taken by Kenneth DeBols of New Paltz, with 286 eggs and 310.15 points.

We grow discriminating. Mussolini is condemned, but spaghetti is as popular as ever.

ITALY REMEMBERS HER WAR DEAD



General Emilio de Bono, Italian commander in northern Ethiopia, is shown (left, on horseback) as he and other leaders dedicated a monument at Addis Ababa to Italians who were slain in the first battle of Addis Ababa in 1896. The ceremony followed Italy's formal annexation of the Ethiopian city. This picture was sent by telephoto from Rome to London, then by radio to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

ITALIAN ADVANCE HITS ROUGH TRAVELING



Italian native troops and cavalry, led by white officers, are shown beating their way across the rough Ethiopian terrain as they moved up to aid in the capture of Addis Ababa. Such wild country as this, lacking roads, has been a thorn in the side of the Italian attackers. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

ETHIOPIAN CHIEFS SURRENDER TO ITALIANS



This picture, flashed by radio from London to New York, shows native Ethiopian chiefs as they bowed in surrender to Gen. Emilio De Bono (right foreground), Italian commander, at Addis Ababa. (Associated Press Photo)

Joins Italians



Douglas Haile Selassie Gyew, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, is shown in this photograph at Addis Ababa after he donned European clothes given him when he turned against his emperor and ordered his warriors to fight on Italy's side. (Associated Press Photo)

After several months of preliminary work, specially trained meteorologists in the central office in Washington, D. C., are now able to map the various air masses and their boundaries, or "fronts," with greater accuracy than heretofore possible.

ROSE & GORMAN Beginning Wednesday ... SPECIAL EVENT IN OUR FAMOUS BABY SHOP! Your Child's PHOTOGRAPH



59c

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY,
OCT. 23, THROUGH
SATURDAY, NOV. 2

For children up to 16 years of age, a finely finished photograph 3 1/2 inches, and mounted in a 7-11 inch folder. Adults and older children 69c.

Two proofs will be shown.
Sittings any time during store hours.
Secure your ticket at the Baby Shop — Main Floor.
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY ANYTHING.

ROSE & GORMAN EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY 23rd BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

SWEATERS

FOR
CHILDREN

SIZES 26 - 28 - 30

\$1.39

WORTH MUCH MORE



Both girls and boys can be smartly and warmly clad in one of our All Wool Slipon Sweaters, in crew or V neck, in an array of glowing lively colors, guaranteed to tempt any child.

EXTRA! EXTRA! BIG BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S SLIPON SWEATERS 79c

Regular \$1.00 Value

Let your children be comfortable and warm yet terribly gay in one of our Wool Slipon Sweaters.

MAIN FLOOR — SWEATER DEPT.



Lady... Lookie! kumfyband

A girdle that won't roll at the waistline

It's here at last—the girdle that solves the roll-around-the-waistline problem. A broad elastic band snugs the garment to the body where it lies flat, smooth and comfortable as the skin itself!

Won't Ravel, Either

Made of Tu-Way Stretch Latex with lightly boned abdominal support. Top and bottom are bound with Latex to prevent raveling.

Dance, play, work with this Kumfyband. Comes with or without Panty, or with removable Crotch and Supporters. Ask for it by name ... Kumfyband.

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Place your order now for your Personal Xmas Cards. We have a beautiful Personal Xmas Card. Eight designs to select from with your name engraved.

50 for \$1.00 Complete

Also a Complete Line of Better Quality.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE BIRTHDAY SALE SPECIALS

ANOTHER BIG LOT OF THOSE WONDERFUL SILK PILLOWS

Kapok Filled. Reg. \$1.20 Value

77c

WOMEN'S & MISSES' Reg. \$3.50 Woolen

SPORT DRESSES

\$1.98

All sizes and colors.

\$1.20 WOMEN'S SMART NEW FELT HATS

98c

Newest colors and styles, all head sizes.

\$1.20 MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Solid and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

88c

Guaranteed cut full and colorfast.

NEW RUFFED & TAILORED CURTAINS

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Marquise and French curtains, full width and length.

Steak Dinner

under auspices of the Sisterhood of the Temple Emanuel

at the

SOCIAL HALL—Abuel Street
WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23rd

Served from 5 to 9 o'clock.

Menu

Tomato Cocktail
Outdoor Grilled Prime Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Stirring Beans
Home Made Coffee Ketchup

Coffee
Cold Slaw
Coffee

Tickets 35c

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 22, 1935

FLEMING'S SERVICE

Harry H. Fleming, Republican
 nominee for Justice of the Supreme
 Court in the Third Judicial District,
 makes an especially strong appeal to
 the men and women who are inter-
 ested in education.

Mr. Fleming was a member of
 the Kingston Board of Education for
 15 years. For 14 years he was
 president of the board. After he
 retired from the board the Common
 Council of Kingston unanimously
 adopted resolutions praising his
 work in behalf of the schools. The
 Common Council said:

"Under his able and distinguished
 leadership, our school system has
 been administered with efficiency and
 economy, and he leaves the board
 with only \$47,500 in bonds outstand-
 ing and owing for the high school."
 "He has given unselfishly of his
 time, talents and ability to the pro-
 blems of education and to the ad-
 ministration of our schools without
 compensation. He has made a
 notable and distinguished contribu-
 tion to the city's welfare in public
 service for education."

"The reduction in taxes has been
 accomplished without in any way
 lowering the high standards of our
 excellent school system, and without
 reducing the salaries of our citizens
 who are employed in our public
 schools."

Mr. Fleming's educational activi-
 ties are not confined to Kingston.
 For a number of years he has been
 a member of the Board of Trustees
 of the American University, at Wash-
 ington, D. C.

Mr. Fleming is married and has
 two children, Arthur S. and Elizabeth
 Fleming. Both of them are en-
 gaged in valuable educational work
 at Washington. Mr. Fleming's
 association with the American Uni-
 versity is due to the activity of his
 son, who was an instructor there for
 several years. Later Mr. Fleming's
 son became associated with David
 Lawrence, the celebrated editor and
 critic of the New Deal extravaganza
 The son is now editing Uncle Sam's
 Diary, a publication started by Mr.
 Lawrence, and also is affiliated with
 the American University School of
 Public Affairs.

During his 33 years' experience as
 a lawyer in the trial and appellate
 courts, Mr. Fleming has main-
 tained unflinching interest in the
 schools. It is unusual for an elective
 body like a Common Council to
 commend a public official after that
 official is out of office. That is what
 happened in Kingston three years
 ago. That fact emphasizes the im-
 portance of Mr. Fleming's work for
 the public schools, and its apprecia-
 tion by Kingston's Common Council.

CANADA GOES LIBERAL

The Liberal sweep in Canada is
 even more complete than Americans
 expected. All the provinces were
 already Liberal except Alberta, which
 had gone positively radical. Now
 the federal government will be
 Liberal. It was a strange campaign.
 Premier Bennett, head of the Con-
 servative Party, put forward a
 liberal program intended to under-
 mine the opposition. But the coun-
 try forsook him, apparently distrust-
 ing his late swing to the left, and
 preferring to have the liberal policies
 approved by both parties carried out
 under MacKenzie King, of whose
 liberalism there could be no ques-
 tion.

Mr. King is remembered by
 Americans as an executive with
 whom it was easier to get along than
 it was, most of the time, with his
 successor. The first important effect
 of the election, as far as this country
 is concerned, will probably be im-
 proved trade and closer coopera-
 tion in waterways and other matters
 of mutual interest.

SCARING DRIVERS

The newspapers have had much to
 say about reckless drivers endanger-
 ing the lives of children. Here is
 something different.

Edward Prosserford, a frequent contrib-

driver, was trundling along at a
 moderate rate of speed near a public
 school building where there had been
 several accidents. Suddenly four
 boys darted from the curb right in
 front of his lumbering truck, waving
 their hands and shouting at him.
 The frightened driver grabbed the
 emergency brake and pulled with all
 his force, bringing the truck to a
 quick stop with a loud screech and
 a smell of burning rubber.

Then those four mischievous kids
 appeared at the side of the truck
 asking him "why the quick stop?"
 The quick stop, of course, was to
 keep from running over them. But
 the driver didn't answer. He wasn't
 angry. He was dead. The shock to
 his heart had killed him. Of all
 the pranks that boys occasionally
 indulge in on the streets, scaring
 drivers is probably the worst.

PEACE PAYS BETTER

One thing that some American
 business men seem to forget, in
 spite of bitter experience, is that
 peace business is more profitable
 than war business. Secretary of
 State Hull made a sensible statement
 last week, regarding the demerits of
 risky and temporary trade with bel-
 ligerent nations, compared with the
 "full and stable trade conditions"
 that would come with general peace
 and security. He said:

"Our people might as well realize
 that the universal state of business
 uncertainty and suspense on account
 of the war is seriously handicap-
 ping business between all countries,
 and that the sooner the war is ter-
 minated, the sooner the restoration
 and stabilization of business in all
 parts of the world will be achieved."

The surest way to terminate war
 is to starve it out.

That Body of Yours

BY
 James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with
 the Copyright Act).

PREVENTING DEFORMITIES.

"It is affirmed that, in New York
 city, there are about 8,000 individuals
 in whom chronic arthritis (rheuma-
 tism) has reached the point where
 the joints have become permanently
 stiff. The prevention of these de-
 formities is most important. The un-
 healthy soil in which the seed of
 disease grows, means that early pre-
 ventive of rheumatism should begin
 before the disease about the joint are
 affected. The onset, the symptoms of
 which are painful soft tissue swell-
 ings, can be successfully relieved if
 treatment is begun early."

I am quoting Dr. Ernest R. Eaton,
 New York city, in Clinical Medicine
 and Surgery.

As rheumatism may be due to a
 number of causes the purpose of the
 treatment is along the following lines:

1. Relieving the pain and getting the
 confidence of the patient.
 2. Arresting or trying to stop the
 process and the progress of the dis-
 ease.

3. Removing the cause—bad
 teeth, bad tonsils, infected gall blad-
 der, constipation, damp surroundings,
 worries or other emotional distur-
 bances, overweight, eating too much
 starch food.

4. Promoting the general health.
 Dr. Eaton reports a visit to the
 United States Navy League Hospital
 at League Island, Philadelphia, where
 there were 100 patients with chronic
 arthritis under treatment. During
 the first two weeks the object of the
 treatment is to restore the morale
 or confidence of the patient. The
 morale of the patient is restored by
 the following methods:

(a) Relieving the pain with drugs.
 (b) Encouraging the patient to be-
 lieve in his improvement and that
 the treatment he is receiving will
 bring about a cure.

(c) The belief of the attendants
 about him in the value of the treat-
 ment.

There is no question but that in
 arthritis as in other ailments, the
 will to get better and the belief in
 the method of treatment so improve
 the general health that the joint con-
 dition—circulation of good blood with
 removal of waste—also improves.

The diet recommended for arthri-
 tis is (a) the cutting down on carbo-
 hydrate (starch) foods—bread, pota-
 toes, sugar, pastry, preserves, marma-
 lade; (b) the use of clear broths
 containing meat and vegetables; (c)
 the use of all kinds of meats but
 prepared without flour or bread
 crumbers; (d) fish except clams,
 oysters and scallops; (e) eggs;
 (f) butter and cheese; (g) leafy veg-
 etables; (h) fruits.

Rheumatism can cause stiffness
 and permanent deformity, much of
 which can be prevented by careful
 treatment.

HUNGARY CHILDREN GET WINE

IN HUNGARIAN CAVE HOMES

Mezőkövesd, Hungary. (AP)—
 Modern cave dwellers, forced out of
 their homes by poverty, can be found
 near the villages of Oroszló, Kistál-
 la, Nemesvárad and Tiboldvárad, not
 far from here, where more than 6,
 000 persons are living in caves.

Economic depression severely hit-
 ting this wine-growing district has
 forced the cave dwellers to find
 food as a substitute for food.
 In some of these people are employ-
 ed in vineyards and gardens, the
 greater part of their wages is given
 to the cave dwellers. The newspaper
 "Magyarország" writes of a report from the Mezőkövesd
 district physician saying that the
 children of Tiboldvárad have wine
 for breakfast in their parents' cave
 homes.

HIGH COURAGE

by Joanne Bowman

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth
 has left the great house in Port-
 land which had been hers, to find
 her old friend, Tecla Sorri, in As-
 toria. For Anne has learned that
 she is not the heir of Lake and
 Lucinda Farnsworth and that she
 cannot inherit their large estate.
 Her relatives and her friend Anne
 deserted her. She does not even
 know her own name. Now John
 Neuman, a Finn who has done her
 a great service, has entrusted her
 to give her the rest of her life
 and to give her the rest of her life.

Chapter 15
 TECLA SORRI

HIS face cleared of the oil which
 had disfigured him at the service
 station, John Neuman stood beside
 Anne's car studying her strained,
 pale countenance, plainly revealed
 in the reflection of lights from the
 dial board.

"Miss Farnsworth," he began
 slowly, as though reaching an im-
 portant decision, "could you do me
 a great favor? I have to reach home
 tonight and Dick's car has de-
 veloped internal complications. It
 works fine while we are near help,
 but when we reach the lone high-
 way, it stops. If it wouldn't incon-
 venience you—"

"Oh, it wouldn't," Anne didn't wait
 for his explanation. She wondered if
 the relief she felt at having human
 companionship after the grade was



Anne found she couldn't wait.

evident in the tone of her voice. She
 felt she should feel resentment to-
 wards this man who had caused her
 trouble between Luke and Rob. But
 Luke had admired John, and Lu-
 cinda had liked him. Perhaps Rob
 had been wrong.

"That's mighty nice of you," he
 returned, then told the boy in the
 other car to go on, after retrieving
 his bag.

Turning to Anne, he laughed boy-
 ishly. "Say, would you think it nery
 of me if I asked to drive? I've never
 owned a boat like this... my she's a
 beauty. Would you trust me at the
 wheel?"

Anne took still-trembling hands
 from the wheel and moved to the op-
 posite corner of the seat. She found
 she was chilled through and reached
 for a robe to tuck about her.

John Neuman crawled under the
 wheel, examined the controls, then
 put the gears into place softly and
 easily and they slid away.

"What a car!" he exclaimed in ad-
 miration. "Look at her climb. Some
 time I'm going to have a trailer like
 this. I'll call her the Aaltoor, sea
 nymph, that means, and she'll take
 the waves like this."

He talked on as they whirled up
 the grade. The road seemed to drop
 behind him as an unwound ribbon. The
 curves became shorter, sharper. He
 slowed the car's speed, taking each
 one easily, surely.

ANNE tensed. These were the
 curves; which were the long
 ones, which the short? Which would
 be the third, the one where the
 "brush is all flattened, and the little
 fir broken off?" She didn't want to
 know. She had to know! Had Lu-
 cinda looked out on the darkness
 that moment of her life, like she,
 Anne, was looking?

"That curve!" The words spurted
 from her lips. "Which one is it, the
 one that Dad—"

"Oh, we passed that long ago,"
 John Neuman answered easily,
 swinging the car sharply as the yellow
 eyes of a belated car speeding
 east rounded a cut in the cliff. "As
 I was saying, there we were, storm
 riding in from the sea and not a
 chance to make the channel. We
 thought of cutting our pursu-
 ance, but it takes high courage to back

Anne finds, tomorrow, what she
 needs most—friends and allies.

First Public Concert
And Songfest Tonight

Tonight the first public concert
 will be given by the Municipal Or-
 chestra at the Municipal Auditorium.
 The concert will consist of some
 recent march numbers interspersed
 with classical and semi-classical mu-
 sic.

The orchestra is made up of
 trained musicians under the leader-
 ship of Conductor Sam Carr.

In connection with the concert a
 community concert will be held un-
 der the leadership of Paul Rogers.
 The Kingston Club is sponsoring
 the first concert and members of the
 club will be present to help make the
 occasion a success. There will be no
 admission charged.

POLITICS at Random

By SYMON PRICE
 (Chief of Bureau, The Associated
 Press, Washington)

GUESSES about prospective Republican presidential can-
 didacies cover a very wide range, but in the last analysis
 the conjectures now center mainly around two men—Her-
 bert Hoover and William E. Borah.

This does not mean that the nomination lies between these
 two. Indeed, the most prevalent guess of all is whether either
 of them will be a candidate at all.

It does mean, however, that no
 discussion of the outlook can go
 very far with-
 out someone
 saying either,
 "If we only
 knew what Ho-
 over means to
 do," or "The
 thing would be
 much easier to
 figure if Borah
 could be in-
 duced to an-
 nounce his real
 intentions."

For no matter William E. Borah
 how sure the political prophets may
 pretend to be when they speak for
 publication, it can be set down with
 certainty that they will remain dis-
 turbed and doubtful in their own
 minds unless and until Hoover and
 Borah declare themselves.

Republican Contrast
 THE reasons for this are ap-
 parent. The two are regarded
 by many voters as personifying the
 two Republican schools of thought.
 Each possesses a potential influ-
 ence not claimed by any other can-
 didate. The strength of both seems
 to be augmented by the contrast in
 their personalities and methods,
 and by the fact that each is sur-
 rounded by a certain air of mystery.

Mr. Hoover is the titular leader of
 his party. He has been President.
 He polled (in 1928) more votes than
 any other Republican in history. In
 the year of Republican disaster,
 1932, he polled better than 15,000,
 000 votes.

Mr. Borah is a popular hero to
 large sections of the electorate.
 His name has been a household
 word for nearly a generation. He is
 possessed of a power of eloquence
 and persuasion which some believe
 has been equalled in no other Ameri-
 can since Bryan.

No other aspirant pretends to
 command similar qualities. Arriv-
 ing by two distinctly separate
 routes, these two men are conceded
 in almost every quarter to be as-
 sured of a headstart over the field.
 —If they desire to start at all.

The Guesses About Hoover
 THE general surmise among the
 politicians is that Mr. Hoover
 will not run; but this conclusion
 does not appear to be based on
 actual information.

It arises quite naturally from a
 recognition of the extreme difficul-
 ties of a political comeback after
 the sweeping defeat of 1932. It
 arises from a belief that, with a
 large section of his party actively
 antagonistic, Mr. Hoover could not
 hope to be nominated, or elected if
 he were nominated.

But that's general. Specifically,
 what does the County Home Rule
 Amendment do? Interestingly
 enough, from one standpoint it
 doesn't do anything. That is, it
 makes no changes whatever in ex-
 isting county governments—it sim-
 ply grants counties an additional
 measure of home rule and removes
 obstructions which now prevent lo-
 cal solutions to local problems.

Both parties favor it. Both par-
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 the people. Governor Lehman and
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 opposition has appeared.

The amendment is really two
 amendments—one part relating ex-
 clusively to the 57 counties outside
 of New York city, the other relating
 exclusively to the five counties with-
 in New York city.

Disregarding that part of the
 amendment dealing with the five
 counties within New York city as of
 little interest in this section, and
 considering solely the provision of
 the amendment relating to counties
 outside New York city, the first pro-
 vision of the amendment requires
 the legislature to provide new alter-
 native forms of county government
 from which counties may select, if
 they wish to make a change.

Adoption of one of these forms
 requires approval by a majority of
 the voters cast on the proposal in the
 county, and, if a city in the county
 comprises 25 per cent of the popu-
 lation, separate majority consent is re-
 quired both in the city and in the
 rest of the county outside the city.
 Both rural and urban populations
 are thus protected.

To make this a little clearer and
 to trace the procedure by which a
 possible change might be effected in
 county government in a particular
 county, let us assume that Ameri-
 can Number One is approved. The
 legislature meets in January. It
 will proceed to set up certain
 alternative forms of govern-
 ment after consultation with the
 various counties interested in mak-
 ing changes. Then, any county may
 hold a referendum to decide whether
 to adopt a particular form. If it is
 a county containing no large cities,
 a majority vote in favor of change
 will make the change effective. If
 it is a county containing a city that
 has more than 25 per cent of the
 population of the county, then, be-
 fore any change can become effec-
 tive, a majority of the city voters
 must approve it as well as a major-
 ity of the voters of the county who
 live outside the city.

There are 29 counties in which
 this double majority approval would
 be required. Albany, Rensselaer,
 Saratoga, Schoharie, Warren, Cat-
 saragus, Chautauque, Che-
 sena, Hamilton, Madison, Otsego,
 Schoharie, Warren, Yates, and
 Hamilton, Warren and Westchester.

Republican Party
Candidates Named

The Republican party has named
 the following candidates for election
 this fall:

Justice Supreme Court—Ellis J.
 Staley; Harry H. Fleming.
 Member of Assembly—J. Edward
 Conway.

Sheriff—Abram F. Molyneux.
 Coroner—Howard B. Humiston.
 Mayor—Conrad J. Heiselman.

Alderman-at-large—John J.
 Schwenk.
 First ward—Supervisor, Harry P.
 Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A.
 Zucca.

Second ward—Supervisor, Jay W.
 Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob H.
 Tremper, Jr.

Third ward—Supervisor, Samuel
 Williams; alderman, Clarence R.
 Robertson.

Fourth ward—Supervisor, Frank
 J. Leifrey; alderman, Walter Luk-
 aszewski.

Fifth ward—Supervisor, Edwin W.
 Ashby; alderman, James R. Murphy.

Sixth ward—Supervisor, John J.
 Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas.

Seventh ward—Supervisor, Alex-
 ander Ostrander; alderman, Albert
 Vogel.

Eighth ward—Supervisor, Henry
 F. Kelch; alderman, Samuel H.
 Peyer.

Ninth ward—Supervisor, Cornelius
 J. Heitzman; alderman, James E.
 Connelly.

Tenth ward—Supervisor, Walter
 T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Reno.

Eleventh ward—Supervisor, Robert
 Phinney; alderman, Eugene Cor-
 well.

Twelfth ward—Supervisor, Ed-
 ward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John
 G. Garon.

Thirteenth ward—Supervisor, Jo-
 seph Feldman.

'A Little Learning—'
 By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
 Mrs. X began to read psychology
 as soon as her first baby came,
 and before the child could walk con-
 sidered herself quite an authority on
 the subject. To be sure, the course
 of reading which she had followed
 was of the popular variety, and
 based on no recognized program.
 Fred and James McDougall and
 Adler were jumbled together with
 guidance manuals. The gutter was
 at the tip of her tongue, however,
 and sounded very convincing.

It would have been quite all right
 had she not insisted on trying out
 her half-baked theories on her chil-
 dren. Mental-testing, even psycho-
 analyzing seemed so simple that
 she saw no reason for not using
 them herself. As to the children's
 checking it up with some theory
 she had recently read.

The psychological father is easy
 to detect, but the actress here is
 still in the infancy, and not fit for
 serious study. No mother would
 undertake to diagnose and treat her
 child through words or contact
 fever, nor would she insist on her-
 self diagnosing him against infor-
 mation. These matters she leaves to a
 person trained in medicine. The
 mother who practices amateur psy-
 chology is very like the one who
 tries to do the work of a doctor.

Setting aside the actual harm she
 may do by amateur treatments and
 analyzing, she also is making the
 child self-conscious and giving him
 a false sense of his own impor-
 tance by insisting upon him as a "case."
 The child knows of his own impor-
 tance and psychological reactions
 the better. If he must be treated
 as a case, it should be by real experts, and
 if possible as part of a regular
 routine. It will then come to
 mean merely another examination,
 and not a special investigation.

Vote "Yes" on
AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE!

The County Home Rule Amend-
 ment to the state constitution, which
 will be Amendment Number One on
 the ballot November 5, represents
 years of striving on the part of
 those who would give to counties a
 greater amount of control over their
 own affairs. It removes ancient
 constitutional obstacles to county
 home rule and permits counties to
 obtain different structures of gov-
 ernment according to their respec-
 tive needs.

But that's general. Specifically,
 what does the County Home Rule
 Amendment do? Interestingly
 enough, from one standpoint it
 doesn't do anything. That is, it
 makes no changes whatever in ex-
 isting county governments—it sim-
 ply grants counties an additional
 measure of home rule and removes
 obstructions which now prevent lo-
 cal solutions to local problems.

Both parties favor it. Both par-
 ties have practically unanimous sup-
 port to it in both houses of the
 legislature which it had to pass twice
 before being submitted to a vote of
 the people. Governor Lehman and
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 counties within New York city as of
 little interest in this section, and
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 the amendment relating to counties
 outside New York city,

Baron Carson, Noted Irish Statesman, Dies At Home in England

Should be kept in every household for daily use. Containing emollient, medicinal and mildly antiseptic properties, it does much towards keeping the skin in a clear and fresh condition.

Many Favors Granted At St. Mary's Novena

About two months ago the Very Rev. Dean Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's Church, introduced what is known as a "Perpetual Novena to Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal," a devotion directed particularly for the intercession before the throne of God, of the Blessed Virgin, Mother of the Saviour. It is held every Monday and consists of hymns, prayers and short sermon, lasting about half an hour. So popular has this devotion become that it is attended not only by those of the different parishes of the city but also by many from surrounding territory. The announcement of many favors granted to petitioners is an interesting part of each service. The attendance at each service averages 500 and so great has been the crowds that it is found necessary to have three services each Monday. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a special service is held for children and adults, and in the evening at 7 and at 8 o'clock two services are held in order to comfortably accommodate those desiring to attend. These exercises will be held every Monday throughout the year and consist of attending nine consecutive Mondays and complying with the instructions laid down for membership in the society.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Oct. 22.—The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur Maurer.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Becker on Wednesday evening.

The Men's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the church basement. The annual supper and fair held Wednesday and Thursday, was very successful both financially and socially, and the committees in charge thank all who in any way helped to make it so.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Webster of Connelly Heights spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hommel at Tannersville.

Mr. Arthur Hyatt has returned home to Atlantic City, after spending the week with Mrs. Margaret Hyatt of Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder motored to Castleton on Saturday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Lewis Pardee, sister of Mrs. Snyder, who died Wednesday after a long illness.

Miss Ella Zoller and Mrs. J. Shultz and later called on Mrs. John Stoudt on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl and Ollie Meeker of New York city and Long Island were among those from out of town who attended the funeral Friday of the late J. Wilson.

There was no preaching service in the M. E. Church on Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor, the Rev. W. B. Chandler. Dr. George W. Ross is attending him.

Mrs. Nathan Dunn of Albany called on relatives in the village on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Fox returned home from New York, where she was called by serious illness and death of her uncle, Joseph Wilson.

School reopened on Monday after a vacation of two days. Thursday and Friday, during which time the teachers attended the teachers' conference in Albany.

Junior Quigley and Walter Crum of Wilbur were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoudt.

Mrs. Barbara Benz celebrated her 75th birthday entertaining the following guests last Thursday evening, October 17: Mrs. Lorenz Prosser and daughter, Pauline; Mrs. Robert Evans, Mrs. Leroy Webster and son, Baby Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benz and daughters, Gertrude and Alice, and Mrs. Frederick Webster.

Mrs. Fred Fox entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. White and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde and daughter, Janice, of Kingston.

Alfred Morris sustained a broken arm and other injuries last week while driving his truck.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Persian lamb—fur of the fashion hour.
Lana Merwin

Soft, close curled Persian lamb seems to be the fur of the hour. The trimming coats and hats lavishly in a very youthful way. It is a practical and long wearing fur that can be worn with everything from tailored street costumes to formal evening clothes.

Fur trimmings take so many ways to smartness on the new winter coats, forming collars that stand up or lay flat, cuffs of every shape, panels on back or front bodice and sometimes covering the trimming buttons.

The beautifully furred coat of black nubby fabric shown in the

sketch above uses black Persian lamb in a new and novel way. The full pouch adjustable collar stands up youthfully, or can be worn open while the band of fur on the shoulder appears to come out from the collar and follow down in a wide, puffed section of the sleeve. The coat is a fitted model with a self tie belt and semi-dolman sleeves.

With conservative black most popular, fashion tells us that this will be a color season for coats with green first, brown second, rust and wine tones following closely. The coat above also comes in these intriguing shades.

Fashion's Newest in Knitting



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This turban and scarf are easy to knit

PATTERN 3460

This turban—jaunty—flattering—easy to wear—is knitted in seed stitch—you can do it in no time. You can have a variety of them to match all your wardrobe. Its graceful folds are complimented by the soft kerchief. This is in a looser variation of the stitch of the turban. It has an accent of contrasting color in the stripes—you can do them in the same color, too.

In pattern 3460 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown, an illustration of it, and of the stitches needed, material requirements, color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

MARIAN MARTIN FROCK FLATTERING TO SCHOOL, BUSINESS AND HOME GIRL!

PATTERN 9628

Wise young persons who watch their clothes' budgets, will consider pattern 9628 a real "find". It's the style of shirtmaker frock which one can wear over more places than a strictly tailored one, and it's so easy to make. No difficult sleeve to set in, just a simple, deep armhole that takes a raglan shoulder and soft, full sleeve. Purchase you'll prefer the short sleeved version shown in the small sketch. The classroom will be brighter for a lively shade of jersey, or rabbit's hair wool. Office or home girl may prefer this frock of a society crepe. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9628 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thrifly you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



9628

LET OUR HOME INSTITUTE BOOKLET HELP YOU STAGE A JOLLY PARTY



GUESSING GAMES TO ENLIVEN YOUR PARTIES

No, this isn't news from the sporting world. We're giving you a party tip—charades are in style again. The most popular hostesses are introducing them at their parties.

Have you a secret passion for acting—are you fascinated by guessing games (who isn't)? Then you'll love charades. And you may be sure your guests will too. This jolly old combination of make-believe and guessing game is hard to beat as a fun-maker.

See what you can do with the words we've illustrated. They're "pitchfork" and "runabout." First you act each syllable. "Pitch" suggests a ball game, so have one of your guests go through the motions of pitching. Other players can be fans. When the players have acted this syllable they retire. Then they come back and do the second one—"fork." This could be an imaginary restaurant scene, with someone dropping a fork, and a waiter picking it up. Last of all, you do the entire word, "pitchfork," and this, supposedly, can be a farm scene, with hay being tossed into a barn.

Try This Charade Word

Now for "runabout!" The first scene must suggest running, but if you want to be foxy, "run" could be a run in a stocking. As for "about," our illustration suggests "a bout" in a boxing match. The complete word can be presented by the players running around various objects in the room. Or, if you want to make it difficult, remember that the old two-seated cars were called "runabouts." Another way of doing charades is to present the whole word at once, with some play upon its meaning. Try doing "Manhattan" (Manhattan) this way.

Send For Booklet

And so are all the other grand games and stunts given in our 40-page Home Institute booklet, GOOD PARTIES (4). It's full of sprightly, clever ideas that will make your parties the most popular in your set. Here's a hint of its contents:

Fortune Telling
Conundrums
Stunts
Parties for All Occasions
Easy Party Menus
To order your copy, use coupon.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet

No. 4—GOOD PARTIES

Name
(Please print name and address plainly).
Street
City and State

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Chicken Gumbo Recipe
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Crisped Wheat Cereal
Buttered Toast
Coffee
Luncheon
Cheese Omelet
Bread
Cookies
Dinner
Chicken Gumbo
Battered Asparagus
Green Beans
Pear Salad
Butterscotch Pie
Coffee

Chicken Gumbo
4 egg yolks
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon onion
1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley
Best yolks, add milk, seasonings and cheese. Fold in whites and pour into frying pan in which butter has been melted. Cook slowly until omelet is very "puffy" and lightly brown underneath. Turn half-over; bake 5 minutes in slow oven.

Chicken Gumbo
4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
2 tablespoons onion
1 tablespoon chopped celery
4 tablespoons chopped celery
1/4 teaspoon clove
1 bay leaf, crumbled
Melt butter in frying pan and add onion, seasonings, sugar, omelet and water. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Mix flour with chicken and add to mixture. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 10 minutes.

Butterscotch Pie
1 baked pie shell
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
Blend sugar with flour and salt. Add eggs and milk. Cook slowly until very thick. Stir constantly. Add vanilla and butter. Pour into shell.

A pie expert says the only reason why pie is considered indigestible is that people eat it at the end of a big meal. So that problem's easily settled. Put the pie first and the restate later last.

The first prize dessert!
CRANBERRY ICE BOX CAKE

Add beaten egg whites to 2 cups thick cream. Beat 10 minutes. Spoon layers of cranberry sauce and cream in dish. Place whole on top. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours. Serve with whipped cream.

JAPAN CONTINUES IMPORTS OF SHEEP FROM AUSTRALIA

Sydney (A.P.)—Japan continues to import Corriedale sheep from New South Wales and it is expected that between 2,000 and 3,000 will again be sold to Japanese wool producers in the coming year.

Opposition of graziers' organizations throughout Australia to the export of Merino sheep remains unchanged, but the same attitude is not held as regards Corriedales.

If Japan were unable to purchase Corriedales in Australia, it is pointed out she could buy all she required in New Zealand or South Africa.

Japan is not regarded here as a serious rival to Australian breeders, it being pointed out that the Japanese, although importing sheep for 40 years, have made little real progress in wool production.

THREE POINT GAS DEFENSE FORMULATED FOR SPAIN

Madrid (A.P.)—Protection of the civilian population against gas attacks is getting serious consideration in Spain, which long has considered itself off the beaten track of war.

The Red Cross has organized gas drills and has outlined a program of protection which has three points: Establishment of shelters and guarding of food and water.

Development of gas masks and public education on what to do in case of a gas attack.

Training of squads to fight gas and exercises in protecting oneself against gas.

Border Asked to "Buy Mexican"

Mexico, D. F. (A.P.)—To combat the competition of American products, the government has made a reduction of 50 per cent in freight rates on goods shipped to border cities. It is hoped now that residents of Ciudad Juarez, Piedras Negras, Nuevo Laredo, San Carlos and Matamoros will buy in Mexico instead of crossing the border.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

72,000 JOBLESS TO WORK ON SURVEYS

Will Gather Information on Three Separate Lines.

Washington.—Plans to pick 72,000 jobless white collar workers, for employment on three census surveys, are being drafted by the census bureau.

Forms are being prepared, eligibility tests are being drawn and supervisors are being instructed on holding the examinations. Under the present schedule the full organization will be at work January 2. The surveys will occupy from six months to a year.

All workers will be picked locally from the lists prepared after the tests. The major requirement is that they must be selected from relief lists.

The program, split into three divisions, will cost \$9,861,948, and will embrace a business census, a card index system of persons eligible for old-age pensions and a retail trade survey.

The retail trade survey, also slated to be directed from Philadelphia, will cost \$293,000. This unit will assemble information on employment, payroll, sales and distribution costs.

St. Louis will be headquarters of the pension card index system, for which \$1,504,948 has been allocated by P.W.A. This program will check ages, in anticipation of pension applications from between 250,000 and 500,000 next year and some 100,000 annually thereafter.

The business census will embrace all business enterprises except manufacturing and farming. Under the direction of W. L. Austin, director of the census bureau, this unit will assemble information classifying businesses and covering employment, payroll, volume of turnover and money received by individual business ventures.

London.—The British air ministry's new aim is to have a complete fleet of fireproof planes. The recent epidemic of crashes and fires has demonstrated the need for serious research into the question of protecting planes from fire. It therefore is to be speeded up and in the next few months a public trial flight will be staged with a new model plane, which, it is said, it will be impossible to fire in any circumstances.

Incendiary shells will not burn if they hit it in midair. No fire will break out if it crashes, even though the fuel tanks are shattered. It is an all-metal plane fitted with heavy oil engines. No gasoline will be used. The heavy fuel oil will not ignite in the event of a crash.

The engines have been tried and they develop a power which indicates that they will be a success when they are installed.

The oil supplies that will have to be carried will make a heavier load than in the case of a gasoline motorized plane, but arrangements are being made to overcome any handicap that this might cause by increasing the power.

If the demonstration flight is a success steps will be taken to introduce these fireproof planes in large numbers into the construction program now being undertaken.

Experiments with fireproof planes for civil flying also are being carried out, and before long it is likely that they will be adopted for general use.

Picture Life Quarter of Mile Below Sea Surface

Saint-Raphael, France.—A motion picture study of life a quarter of a mile below the surface of the Mediterranean has been undertaken by Jean Painleve, son of the late French statesman Paul Painleve, near here.

The young scientist has a diving sphere three feet in diameter with windows of fused-quartz glass.

Half a mile down there is no other light than that provided by incandescent light, all plant life ceases and all animals are believed parasitic, carnivorous or cannibalistic. Few specimens of life at that depth, Painleve depends upon the use of steel net traps.

Business men with a grudge against the government for spending all that money on relief work can get even by hiring its relief workers away from it.

Grandma's Learning

Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. Lillian Glet, who obtained her master's degree at the age of 59, is considering study of a Ph. D. The mother of 11 children and grandmother of 12 she isn't "too old to do anything I want."

She received her master's degree at Claremore (Calif.) College last June.

Big Ideas, Anyway

New York.—New York's skyscrapers, which include the world's tallest buildings, are "much too small" in the opinion of Charles Edouard Le Corbusier, French architect, who has just seen them for the first time.

"Little needles all crowded together," he said. "They should be great obelisks far apart."

"Courtesy of the Home"

Jersey City, N. J.—Coming home unexpectedly, Lawyer Harry Ray told police he found a man hidden in a closet. The intruder made a break for a window.

"Don't jump," Ray said he cried. "There's no fire escape there."

The thief halted; Ray led him to a window with a fire escape, and the thief left, empty-handed but grateful. It was four flights to the street.

Page Mr. Hopkins

Alma, Colo.—It's a tough break, but the Mosquito Pass highway isn't going to be surfaced with WPA funds.

The grant was made and plans were drawn before District Administrator Terry J. Owens discovered there wasn't one able-bodied unemployed man in town. Increased gold mine activity received credit for the labor shortage.

Heap Tough On Murphy

Kallispell, Mont.—J. J. Murphy had better stay in jail this winter.

He's there now and the house he used to have has been torn down and carted away by Seymour Kanaka, Flathead Indian, who needed firewood.

HURLEY

Hurley, Oct. 21.—Frederick Snyder was the guest speaker of the Young People's Forum and group meeting held Sunday evening in the church. Mr. Snyder spoke on "Reds and Religion." His recent travels through Russia and Europe have given him a wealth of first hand knowledge concerning conditions abroad. The young people felt honored and grateful to Mr. Snyder for his coming to the church.

Miss Caroline Jackson of New York city was the week-end guest of Sarah Brink.

The Men's Club dart ball team will open the season with games on Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week.

The Smith family will move to Washingtonville this Tuesday where George Smith has secured a position. Cornelia DeWitt spent the week-end at the DeWitt homestead.

Sunday, October 27, will be rally day. Plans have been made to arouse enthusiasm among Sunday school teachers and scholars to promote a spiritual awakening in the school.

Wednesday evening, October 23, a chicken supper will be served in the basement of the church.

The open fields and woods have attracted many hunters to the village in search of game.

The members of the Berean class are working hard, practicing for a play to be given in the near future.

MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to backache, nervousness, irregular menstruation, etc. Take CHICHESTER'S PILLS. They are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Send 4c for CHICHESTER'S PILLS. 75c for 12 pills. CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE DIAMOND BRAND.

OPTOMETRY

Modern, scientific instruments and the application of the latest optical science to the fitting of glasses.

S. STERN

Here's Real Help In Avoiding Many Miserable Colds

Unique Medication Designed to Aid Nature's Defenses in Nose and Throat, Where Most Colds Start.

PROVED IN USE BY MILLIONS

In the exclusive formula of Vicks Vapo-rub has been found a unique and successful aid in preventing many colds—winter's threat to our comfort and health.

Va-tro-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat—where most colds start. It aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time—at the first nasal irritation, snuffle, or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

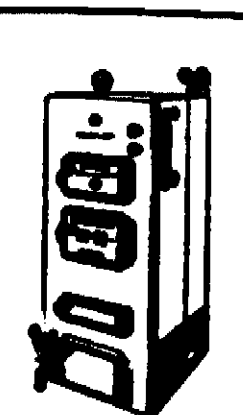
Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol reduces swollen membranes—clears clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

For Sore and Stuffy Colds

Run to neighbors—who guard the family's health: Vicks has developed a remedy for you, a practical Plan for Better Home Control of Colds. This guide to fewer and shorter colds has been clinically tested by practicing physicians and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of Vicks Plan in each Va-tro-nol package.

Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thrifly you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.



Steel Radiator Heater for Coal, Oil or Gas

THE AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY GIVES YOU THREE YEARS TO PAY FOR YOUR HEATING AND PLUMBING

Why not end once and for all discomfort, trouble, work, by putting in a clean, labor-saving modern heating plant now! You don't have to wait. A colored jacketed boiler—oil, coal or gas burner—improved radiation . . . can be yours on the very liberal terms authorized by the American Radiator Company. There's no down payment. You can have it installed quickly, with no inconvenience or discomfort.

We'll gladly give you a price on the heating you want, and arrange all the details. No red tape. No co-signers. 3 years to pay. CALL US TODAY.

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Send and Ferry St. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS. Kingston, N. Y.



Cause and Effect
Don't fuss because meat prices make you shiver.
We are paying for the pigs thrown into the river.
Don't cry because muslins cost like thunder.
We are paying for the cotton that was plowed under.

Mother—Junior, don't run so fast around the house. You'll fall and hurt yourself.
Junior—If I don't run fast I'll hurt anyway. Dad's chasing me!

When nature made the giraffe it bawled up the blueprints almost as badly as the youngster who tries to pin a tail on a donkey.

The local barber was not above suspicion and already the minister had given him the pledge for life three times within the year. His hand was still suspiciously shaky as he shaved his pastor and two or three gashes were registered here and there.

Minister—Ah, Donald, you see what drink does for a man.
Barber—I do, your honor. I do that; it makes the skin awful tender.

When father goes out evenings he locks the dog in the cellar so it won't spoil the upholstery. When mother goes out she locks father in the kitchen to save the varnish on the library table.

Mabel—Were there any unpleasant after effects to your wife's operation?
Jasper—I'll say so! She's still talking about it.

After a farmer gets his cows tested for tuberculosis, all he has to worry about is scarlet fever, grippe and measles. Maybe.

Visitor—All the mechanical toys you make seem to be very successful.
Inventor—Yes, I've only had one failure.

Visitor—What was the matter with it?
Inventor—Too life-like. It was a toy tramp and it wouldn't work.

We pay taxes on nearly everything but brains. Evidently the lawmakers figure there would be no revenue from a levy of that kind. If such a tax were levied, there are some folks we know that the government would owe money to.

Lady (to new maid)—Remember, Mandy, there are two things I insist upon, truthfulness and obedience.
Mandy—Yassum, An' when you tells de callers that you is out when you is in, which shall hit be, truthfulness or obedience?

An intelligent girl would have more chance of attaining her heart's desire if there were more intelligent men.
The successful man was lecturing to an admiring audience. "I must say," he concluded, "that I owe everything to my wife."
"Hey!" shouted a tradesman at the back of the hall, "you're not forgetting my bill, are you?"

The man who doesn't have a woman to look after him and kinda nag him, is inclined to slump and let himself grow untidy even to the point of going rather dirty.

Friend—Well, Junior, what good deed have you done today?
Junior—Mother only had enough castor oil for one of our children and I let sister take it.

We sometimes wonder if our boasted progress hasn't brought us a heap more worries and dangers than it has happiness.

Key—Pappa, vat is science?
Pappa—My, how could you be so stupid, Key? Science is dose things vat say "No Smoking" and "Keep Off the Grass" and "Private".

Generally speaking, there are two kinds of men—the ones who like to go to conventions and the ones who do not.

Little Tommy was in a very rebellious mood.

Tommy (pouting impatiently)—I don't want my face washed, Granny!

Granny (rather severely)—Nonsense. Why, I've washed my face three times a day since I was a little girl!

Tommy—Yes, and its shrunk so bad that now it needs to be ironed out.

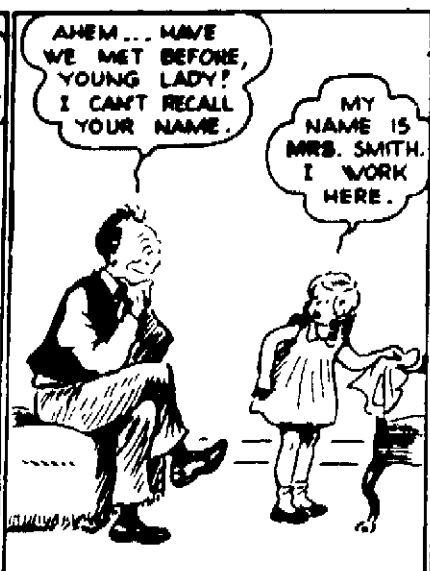
(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 408 Summit Ave., Greenboro, N. C.)

Multiplier, or potato onions as they are sometimes called, give the first young onions in spring. A few bulbs put in this fall will give you a crop before the onion sets can get into action. They are perfectly hardy.



"A storm!" yells the monkey. "This lightning, I fear, will rip our balloons and we'll fall on our ear!"
Puff sticks out his hand, then he hollers "Yo Ho!"
Those roadrunners will put out the light down below.

HEM AND ANY



By Frank H. Beck

Calves, Given New Vaccine, Thrive Following Injections Of Deadly Tubercle Bacilli

Belfast, Ireland (AP)—The problem of immunizing cattle to tuberculosis is regarded as having definitely approached solution through tests now completed of a serum devised by Henry Spahlinger, Swiss scientist.

The tests, carried out during 1931 and 1934, under the administration of the Ulster ministry of agriculture, proved so satisfactory that the British press has referred to the Spahlinger serum as having a possible claim to the "greatest discovery in the history of animal diseases."

It may provide, in time, it is pointed out, a means of completely eliminating tuberculosis in dairy herds, with consequent reactions on human health.

Tried On Calves
"The Spahlinger dead vaccine," states a report of the Ulster ministry, "has conferred on the vaccinated animals a very high degree of immunity to a lethal dose of tubercle bacilli. Injected into the blood stream six months after vaccination, and at least an equally high degree of immunity to intense natural infection during a continuing period of approximately two years."

Thirty-two calves, all reared out of doors, were used for the tests, and all but nine were vaccinated with the Spahlinger serum.

Six months after vaccination there was injected into the animals, through the jugular vein, a lethal dose of virulent bovine tubercle bacilli.

Results Recorded
Despite protests from the ministry of agriculture that the test was being made too drastic, Spahlinger insisted on having the test dose contain 100,000,000 virulent living tubercle bacilli, sufficient, it was pointed out, to kill a normal animal in a month's time.

The official report states that "no more drastic means of infection could have been devised."

As a result of the injections the unvaccinated calves, two of which had died before the injection, were reported dead of acute generalized tuberculosis in an average time of 43 days. The vaccinated animals lived.

"All resisted the injection of the tubercle bacilli in a very similar manner. During the first few days there was a rapid rise in temperature and occasional coughing. But by the end of the tenth day the temperature had returned to normal and the animals continued in good health and thriving condition."

Relatively Cheap
"Only one animal died in the group vaccinated with Mr. Spahlinger's new simplified vaccine. It contracted pneumonia 607 days after receiving the test dose."

The vaccine used is relatively cheap to produce. Large amounts of money have been spent on Spahlinger's researches and for ten years his formula was kept in a bank as security for an overdraft.

WAWARSING.
Wawarsing, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Minerva TerBush of Sundown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Moore on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. M. Van Keuren of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkins and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Verbooy of Hillsdale Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Atkins entertained Miss Ethel James of Napanoch a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kortright entertained guests from New Jersey on Sunday.

Miss Ella Churchill entertained Miss Anna Powers and Donald Davis of Kingston at dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Della Rose of Poughkeepsie was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Geraldine Smalles.

Mrs. Louis Atkins entertained Mrs. Burr Fowler and Miss Sarah Alliger of Hillsdale, Miss Ethel

James of Napanoch, and Mrs. Frank Atkins Thursday.

David Rode of Modena spent Thursday with his nephew, Albert Wies.

Mrs. Arthur Geary and daughter, Marjorie, were entertained at dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pomeroy, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Dreher and family visited her mother, Mrs. Hiram Pomeroy, Wednesday.

The Misses Alberta Davis and Ella Churchill spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. George Davis, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth McDoyle Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank DeWitt has gone to Europe, where she has a position as nurse.

The world seems so full of a number of things which can't be fixed, that an ordinary citizen just gives up and goes to sleep.

PRESIDENT GREETED PRESIDENT



President Roosevelt is shown greeting dapper little Harmodio Arias (left), president of the Republic of Panama, when the latter boarded the cruiser Houston as Mr. Roosevelt paused in Panama during his vacation cruise. (Associated Press Photo)

NAZIS RAPPED ON OLYMPIC GAMES



Jerome T. Mahoney (right), national A. A. U. president, reiterated a strong attack on the Nazi regime and his opposition to holding the Olympic games in Germany by making the resignation of Dr. Theodor Lewald (left), father of German sports, who is president of the German Olympic committee, Mahoney said Dr. Lewald was being used "as a screen to conceal his government's violations of the Olympic ideal of fair play." (Associated Press Photos)

Value of Farms and Their Earning Power

By Dr. Robert Whitten

Consultant N. Y. S. Planning Board

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Generally speaking, there is a direct relationship between the earning power of land and the value of farm land and the buildings on that land.

In two-thirds of the towns of New York state the value of farm lands and buildings per acre in 1924 was under \$74. In 191 towns out of a total of 312, the value per acre was over \$100.

Most agricultural towns in which the value of farms is under \$100 per acre, have a considerable amount of submarginal land.

There are a number of factors that determine the economic productivity of land. Some of these are soil, topography, slope and nearness to market. Soil is probably the most important of these factors. In Tompkins county the areas of low soil productivity and the areas of overstocked farm land correspond very closely. Such lands are better adapted to forestry and recreation than to agriculture.

China Plans Route For Move
Nanking (AP)—China, most populous country on earth, writes on the above concerning that new transportation line between the ministry of the interior to grant citizenship at its discretion, judging each applicant on his own merits.

Fifth Ward Democratic Club

This evening at 8:15 the Fifth Ward Democratic Club in conjunction with the Citizens' Committee for Martin and Burger will hold an open meeting at Lange's Hall, 227 East Strand, to which all voters of the Fifth Ward are cordially invited.

The speakers will be William B. Martin, Charles Burger, John J. Pacey, Thomas Caruso, Joseph Murray and Chris J. Flanagan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John A. Mahoney, late of the County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at 215 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of October, 1935.

Dated, April 22, 1935.
GEORGE F. KAY,
Surrogate of Ulster County.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown Street:
Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Street
Hillside Bus Terminal, opposite West Street
at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Elkville-Kingston Bus
(Elkville Line, Inc.)
Leaves Kingston: 7:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:05 p.m.
Leaves Elkville: 7:05 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:05 p.m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: 7:15 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal week days: 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

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Brawn and Milk Linked In State's He-Man Survey

MEN of brawn and muscle and those holding jobs requiring steady nerves and quick judgment are among New York State's most confirmed milk drinkers. So reports Peter G. Ten Eyck, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets of New York, as a result of a survey he has been carrying on with regard to the eating habits of the people of this commonwealth.

"The State of New York," Mr. Ten Eyck announces, "has been deeply interested in the relation of milk-drinking to public health. Science has definitely established that milk is not only a whole food but a perfect food. We have felt that it is exceedingly important to get this story across to the people of the State."

"One point we are emphasizing is that milk contains the properties which are essential to a robust and energetic body. It is rich in calcium—and calcium is a great builder of sturdy bones and strong teeth. It contains vitamin A and vitamin G in abundance, and the medical profession has discovered that these have a vital influence on the maintenance of good health. The difference between feeding the human system with a proper amount of these vitamins and providing an inadequate supply has been aptly described by physicians as the difference between enjoying buoyant health and merely passable health."

Hardest Workers Use It
"In our research work we have brought out many interesting facts. We find that many women of the stage and screen drink at least a quart of milk a day because they have found it preserves the beauty of their skin. We have learned that men and women are taking to it because of the alkalizing effect which follows its consumption. And yet no single discovery that has been made in this inquiry seems to me more striking than the fact that it is the men doing the real hard work of the world who con-



A blacksmith can't be fooled much about the food he needs.



Milk and sound nerves are synonymous to members of air transport crews.

compelled to make, quickly, depends the welfare of the traveling public, he says.

The case of Bob Butterfield is cited as just one example of the point which the Commissioner makes. Butterfield is the senior engineer of the New York Central Lines. In stature, he is on the small side, but in railroading he is known as "the little giant." For a good many years he has driven the crack flyers of the road, including the Twentieth Century and the Empire State. One of the best known stor-

ies about him is that he starts and stops his trains so smoothly that regular passengers on the line can usually tell when this master engineer is at the throttle.

Plenty of Milk—No Nerves
"I have to keep in perfect health," Bob Butterfield reported to the state authorities. "And I can say positively that one of the principal reasons I have always enjoyed such perfect condition is that I drink plenty of milk. Never less than a quart a day, sometimes two."

Hard muscles and a clear head call for plenty of milk in the lunches of railroad men.

have 'em, but I've never thought much about nerves. If you drink enough milk, nerves don't bother you."

Mr. Ten Eyck adds: "The reason I say this testimony of men in difficult jobs is one of the most interesting things we have developed in our inquiry is because the idea once existed that milk was not exactly a he-man drink. But if you will take the word of steel rivet-

ers, bridge builders, train dispatchers, blacksmiths and others of that stripe, you will have to admit that milk has in this day of sane thinking become very much the beverage of the strong man. And to the weight of their evidence is added the endorsement of great athletes, both professional and amateur. We have discovered that milk is the chief item in the diet of many a champion."

Transcontinental bus drivers have to stay on the No. 1 Route to good health.

Honesty Spreading Among Dealers in Eggs

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Honesty is spreading among grocers and other handlers of eggs, inspectors of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets are finding in a tour of upstate cities and villages.

Fewer violations of the egg grading and labeling law have occurred this year than at any time since 1927 when proper grading and labeling became mandatory, the inspectors declared in reports today to Commissioner Ten Eyck.

Consumers throughout the state are now buying Grade B eggs with the same confidence shown by purchasers of Fancy and Grade A eggs, according to officials of the Department's Bureau of Food Control. Inspectors have worked through the Mohawk and Hudson river valleys in the last few weeks. Violations have been negligible—a fact which caused Commissioner Ten Eyck to say that "this new deal in dealer honesty is one of the most commendable things I've heard of in a long time."

Director Plumb of the Bureau sees a new day for the Grade B egg. "At first," Mr. Plumb said, "housewives seemed to be skeptical about Grade B eggs. Now they know they are strictly edible and have almost as much food value as Grade A eggs."

"Grade B eggs are good quality eggs. Maybe the general consumer doesn't know it, but Grade B eggs constitute the great bulk of eggs in commercial channels today. There should be no discrimination against a Grade B egg. It is suitable for baking, frying and all ordinary uses. The supply of Grade A eggs at the present time is limited and for that reason demands a high price. Grade C eggs are the lowest quality of edible eggs on the market. The only requirement is that they must be fit to eat. This grade is suitable for cooking."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Needs Recently Filled in the Office of the County Clerk.

Mary Russo, Flatbush, to Dominick Russo, Flatbush, a parcel of land in the town of Flatbush. Consideration \$4,000.

Catherine C. McGowan, Marlborough, to Edward J. McGowan, Marlborough, a parcel of land in that village. Consideration \$1.

Misrova Cook, Elmira, to Samuel R. Schwartzberg and Viola G. his wife, a parcel of land on Clinton avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

George W. Osterbrood, Northampton, to William and Augusta Glend, Westhampton, N. Y., a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.

Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

Training Officer Here

Miss Velora Davis of the Girl Scout National Training Staff is now spending a few days with the scouts in Ellenville. She will arrive in Kingston on Thursday, and on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 will talk to Girl Scout leaders and council members at a meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Local leaders and council members have chosen to hear the General Foundation course which will be a great aid in training the leaders to take the scouts through the tenderfoot and second class ranks. This course will be extremely advantageous to both experienced and inexperienced leaders. On Saturday Miss Davis will conduct the troop leaders on a hike showing them points on trail and outdoor life.

Council Meeting

Last Thursday night a meeting of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council was held at the home of Miss Helen Hasbrouck at New Paltz. The council was well represented, and there were two guests from Wallkill where the Girl Scout camp is located. It was decided that a place on the council be extended to a representative from Wallkill. Miss Hasbrouck read a

very satisfying report of the summer at Camp Wendy, and it was voted that Miss Parrish be engaged as camp director again next summer.

An increasing interest in scouting was reported by various council members. One especially good sign is the formation of a new troop in Saugerties, where scouting has not been very active heretofore.

Field Institute

A Field Institute to be held at Scout Headquarters in Poughkeepsie on November 12 was spoken of, all council members being urged to make an effort to attend.

Walter Miller, attorney for the Ulster County Scouts, was present at the meeting and discussed the question of buying 20 acres adjacent to Camp Wendy. This property was, like Camp Wendy, formerly a part of the Borden estate, and is now in the possession of the Masons. It was decided to make an effort to secure this extra land to insure privacy and possibility for expansion for the camp.

Resolutions were read and adopted on the death of Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy.

At the close of the meeting Miss Hasbrouck served delightful refreshments. Council members will be notified of the next meeting by mail.

Bertha Goudy Died at Marlborough Monday

(Continued from Page One)

TYPE. Her eye could determine exactly the spacing which would lend the exact effect, and she was adept in giving an optically correct interpretation of a line of type. She was not a particularly rapid worker, but she was so accurate that her proof required almost no correction. Her husband said today that he had often seen her set two galleys of type without making an error.

Mrs. Goudy was found of ailments and rare birds, and the front piazza at Deerpden was covered off as an aviary which contained more than 150 exotic fowl.

Books Valued by Collectors

Among the works which she has set and composed, now items valued highly by collectors, are "The Hollow Land," by William Morris, published by the Village Press from Hingham, Mass., in 1905, and a collection of three essays by Augustine Birrell entitled "Book Buying," "Book Binding" and "The Office of Literature," printed by her husband in 1924 in a Grouse Club competition.

The rules of the contest required that the book be produced as far as possible by one man. Mr. Goudy designed the type faces and printed the book, while his wife set the type and bound the book. Others who entered the competition were Bruce Rogers and Thomas Mayhew Chalmers. His books were submitted.

Mrs. Goudy also did the type setting for a magazine, "Art Typographical," which her husband began publishing in May, 1924. It is no longer in existence. Mrs. Goudy's "Rip Van Winkle" is another item now prized by collectors.

Also surviving to her son, Fred-

Confers With Junior League Members Here

(Continued from Page One)

adaptation to their natural interests and abilities.

In contrast, Miss Witherspoon said that the Junior League makes a definite appeal to youth because it is their own and its standards and achievements are within their own hands. This serves as a spur to self-education in community problems and kindred fields, the demands for such courses having led to a national department at the League headquarters to supervise or to give such courses locally.

Miss Witherspoon, who is a member of the Junior League of Louisville, her home city, was graduated from Smith College in 1925. After several years with the Family Service Organization of Louisville, and the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home, the visitor joined the welfare staff of the Association of Junior Leagues of America at its New York headquarters as a field secretary.

T. S. Not Aggressive, Says Bern

Shanghai, Oct. 22 (AP)—George H. Bern, American secretary of war, told 500 persons at a luncheon of the Pan-Pacific association today: "The fact that the American army is so small is proof positive we have no aggressive intentions against any nation on earth." He is enroute to the Philippines for the ceremony establishing the commonwealth government.

Frank T. Goudy, who assisted his father and mother with the Village Press, funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. at Deerpden.

State Head of O. E. S. Tendered Reception

Miss Scardfield of This City, Recently Elected Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the State, Is Honored Here Saturday.

Most Worthy Alice M. Scardfield, state matron of the Grand Chapter, state of New York, was tendered a reception on Saturday evening, October 19, at the Municipal Auditorium by members of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S. The reception was preceded by a dinner which was served to over 200 guests at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The meeting at the Auditorium was opened by the officers of Clinton Chapter under the leadership of Miss Mathilde M. Hobush, worthy matron, and Edward M. Stanbrough, worthy patron. Following the opening of the meeting Mr. Stanbrough announced that among the guests present was Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and the mayor was then presented to the assembly. Mayor Heiselman congratulated Miss Scardfield and Clinton Chapter upon the great honor which had come to them in her election to the highest office in the state of New York and welcomed the guests to Kingston. The members of Clinton Chapter are most grateful to Mayor Heiselman for being present at the reception and welcoming their guests.

Most Worthy Alice M. Scardfield was introduced by her mother, Most Worthy Georgiana Scardfield, grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter, and Most Worthy Harry Vallu Gooderson, grand patron, was introduced also by his mother, Most Worthy Mae M. Gooderson, a past grand matron.

In attendance at the reception were a number of other high officers of the state including the following:

Most Worthy Annie M. Pond of Douglass.
Right Worthy Mae E. Adams of Richmond Hill.
Right Worthy Beulah L. Walters of Buffalo.
Right Worthy Rebecca McNab of Schoharie.

Most Worthy Sophie P. Paul of Rochester.
Most Worthy Nan Reid Clark of New Hartford.

Most Worthy Rose E. Scherer of Queens.
Most Worthy Nettie Higgins of Rockaway Beach.

Most Worthy Daisy M. B. Shepard of New York city.
Most Worthy Philip Rodmeyer of College Point.

Most Worthy C. Edward Church of Richmond Hill.

In addition to these officials Miss Scardfield had the pleasure of receiving 163 grand officers from all sections of the state.

One of the very pleasing features of the evening was the giving of a degree, "The Enchanted Garden," by the officers of Clinton Chapter. This degree was given in honor of Miss Scardfield and showed a setting in a Japanese garden, making a beautiful scene enhanced by the beautiful lighting effects afforded by the Municipal Auditorium. The officers were assisted in the presentation of the degree by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kiefer as colonel and the Misses Beverly

Bonesteel and Marion Britt as dancers.

Features of the entertainment program were three bass solos by Zaven Melik, accompanied by Daniel Bitter at the piano, and Miss Florence Darrow of Allendale, N. J., as harpist.

Rip Van Winkle Triangle, Daughters of the Eastern Star, also presented a degree in honor of the grand matron, as did also members of the West Club of the Greene-Ulster District, composed of the associate matrons of the various chapters in the district.

Miss Scardfield was presented with gifts from Clinton Chapter, Rip Van Winkle Triangle, West Club of Greene-Ulster District, West Club of Manhattan, the chapters of the Greene-Ulster District, past and present grand officers of the district and from many friends. Most Worthy Harry Vallu Gooderson was also presented with a gift from Clinton Chapter.

Among those who addressed the assembly were Miss Scardfield, Mr. Gooderson, Mrs. Alice M. Pond, Mrs. Georgiana Scardfield, Mrs. Mae E. Adams, Mrs. Rose Scherer, Philip Blumeyer, C. Edward Church, Mrs. Beulah L. Walters and Mrs. Rebecca McNab.

During the evening music was furnished by Paul Zucca's orchestra.

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. 1 Card Party

The P.-T. A. of School No. 1 will hold its annual card party at the school building on Wednesday evening, October 23. Games will start at 8:15. The public is cordially invited.

Annual Roast Beef Supper

Wednesday evening, October 23, at 6:30, the Men's Club of the Warts Street Baptist Church will hold their annual roast beef supper. The president, Albert R. May, promises that this will be the best supper ever served by the men of the church. Lester Locke, in charge of the dining room, has been drilling his waiters and promises first class service. The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage salad, cranberries, pumpkin pie, rolls, pickles, olives, celery, coffee and tea. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the club or at the door on Wednesday evening.

Sanctified To Death

Sébastopol, U. S. S. R., Oct. 22 (AP)—George N. Harwood, an officer and hero of the red army, was sentenced to death today for treason which led to the execution of 10 communist leaders fifteen years ago. Harwood, convicted in the Crimean section court, gained the confidence of the Bolsheviks after the defeat of the General Wrangel forces, which he is alleged to have served. He joined the communist party and was the red banner decoration for heroism in battle. In recent years he has occupied important posts in the Crimean military command.

Card Party Tonight

Branch No. 25, Workmen's Circle, will hold a card party at the community center, 52 Park street, tonight. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The apple market was generally dull. Supplies were moderate, but the demand was slow. Western New York McIntosh N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2 inch in bushel basket or open boxes of fair quality sold at \$1-\$1.25. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 3 inch \$1.12 1/2-25 and 2 1/2 inch to 2 3/4 inch ranged from 75c-\$1. Twenty ounce No. 1, 3 inch 75c-\$1 and Wolf River No. 1, 3 inch 65c-85c.

Supplies of pears from upstate were moderate. The demand was slow and the market dull and slightly weaker. Bartlett pears in bushel baskets or open box brought \$1.25-

50, occasionally as high as \$1.75, while small size and poor quality ranged from 75c-\$1. Seckel pears brought \$1.50-75, occasionally as high as \$2, while smaller size ranged from \$1-\$1.25.

Western New York prunes were in lighter receipt, nevertheless, the market ruled dull because of the light demand. Half bushel baskets of Fellenberg prunes jobbed out at 75c-\$1 for the fair to good and 50-65 cents for poorer.

Concord grape supplies were fairly liberal. The demand was slow and the market ruled dull and slightly weaker. Twelve quart clam baskets of U. S. No. 1 juice from the western part of the state jobbed out at 30-35 cents for good quality.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUBS MEET TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Young Republican Club of the Fourth Ward and the Republican Club will hold their joint meeting at the club, 460 Delaware avenue. Expectations are that there will be a large attendance.

Speakers at tonight's meeting will be Harry H. Flemming, candidate for supreme court justice; Louis Bruhn, local attorney and member of the board of health; Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, seeking re-election, and Abram Moynaux, candidate for Ulster county sheriff.

After the meeting there will be refreshments.

APPEALS FOR GENEROUS GIFTS TO HOME FOR THE AGED

Mrs. Simmons, secretary at the Home for the Aged, makes a special appeal for as general as possible recognition of Donation Day, to be held at the home on Wednesday of this week. She says that there is a great need at the Home for food supplies of all kinds, as well as other articles, and asks that the kind-hearted people of Kingston be as generous as they feel able in responding to the Donation Day appeal.

Canned goods, fruits, jellies, package food and other household articles will be very greatly appreciated.

Color Photography Advances

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Fast new possibilities in the use of color photography were outlined today to the 50 engineers, bankers, and industrialists touring the east and mid-west under sponsorship of the National Research Council.

Plunger Sentenced

Howard Plunger, 19, of Newburgh, who was arrested Saturday by Sergeant John Lockhart of the state troopers for disorderly conduct at Highland, was sentenced yesterday by Justice J. G. Carpenter of that village to 30 days in the Ulster county jail.

Two Cars Collided

Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock a car driven by Nellie Parton of 38 Highland avenue and a car driven by Louis Kline of 24 Howe street, collided at Broadway and Delaware avenues. No one was reported injured but both cars were damaged.

Trailers Must Have Serial Numeral

Beginning with the 1936 registration period owners of trailers and semi-trailers will be required to have a factory or serial number assigned to their vehicle. Trailers manufactured after this new regulation goes into effect will bear manufacturer's serial numbers or factory numbers. However there are a large number of trailers and semi-trailers now in use which do not at present possess a permanent serial or factory number. Owners of such vehicles requiring numbers may obtain a number any time after November 1, 1935, upon application to any license issuing office of the Bureau or when making application for their 1936 registration.

Trailer and semi-trailer owners requiring a serial number from the Bureau may obtain one without delay and will not be required to have same affixed to or stamped on the chassis of their vehicle when obtaining their 1936 registration. The number, however, must be entered on the application for 1936 registration before the registration may be issued. No trailer or semi-trailer may be issued a registration in 1936 unless it has been assigned a factory number by the manufacturer or by an issuing office of the Motor Vehicle Bureau.

A series of numbers will be assigned to the local Motor Vehicle Bureau office shortly in order that a proper record may be maintained of all assignments.

Constitutional Issue

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—The constitutional issue was brought to the forefront of the state assembly campaign today by Senator George R. Pearson, Syracuse Republican. Senator Pearson, minority leader in the upper house of the legislature, told Cayuga county Republicans would that "unrestrained amendment to the federal constitution" makes the "constitution issue one of the most important" in next month's assembly election. He spoke last night.

Wallkill Prison Fire

The first of a series of fires to be held in the auditorium of the Wallkill prison for employees of the county will take place on Friday, October 25, at 8:30 p. m. This will be a costume dance in keeping with the Halloween season.

Republican Club of 5th Ward Hear Issues Discussed at Meeting

At its regular weekly meeting in St. Mary's Hall on North street Monday evening the Fifth Ward Republican Club heard a formidable group of speakers including Cleon B. Murray, district attorney, and Philip Elting, veteran county chairman. Edwin W. Ashby, alderman from this ward and candidate for supervisor, again had charge of the meeting.

Abram F. Molynaux, candidate for sheriff, spoke briefly and urged support of the Republican ticket. Later, when Mr. Murray was speaking, Candidate Molynaux received high praise from the district attorney in an endorsement for the official acts that he had performed while under-sheriff and jailer.

Mr. Murray, in declaring part of his case against the Democratic party on a national, state, and county scope, attacked the careless spending of these administrative bodies and charged that any one who bought anything was affected by the imposed costs of present-day living. Attacking the "alphabetical soup" of governmental agencies, Mr. Murray humorously remarked that the only one which really meant anything was the HCOL—"high cost of living."

Telling how the Republican controlled Board of Supervisors had wiped out a county debt of \$640,000 during the past 10 years, he appealed to his listeners to give back control to this party as he asserted, the Democrats now in power were running the county back into debt, which was evident because of circulating bills now unpaid and the borrowing of \$100,000 against 1934 tax returns in addition to using up some \$23,000 of unappropriated money in the general fund left by Republicans when the present Board of Supervisors took over the reins of county government in Ulster.

It was his personal belief, Mr. Murray stated, that the Governor became jealous of the attorney general's sudden publicity when he recommended to the last state legislature the anti-crime bills, and this was largely due to failure of their passage which in turn led to the recent crime conference in Albany called by the governor.

Of the national administration charges were made of legislation that shackled business and stunted recovery. He attacked the 1932 Democratic platform in comparison to what this party had actually done after it came into office. As to the "breathing spell," Mr. Murray said possibly this was due to the fact that both the President and vice president were out of the country.

Jacob H. Tremper, present alderman from the Second Ward and candidate for re-election, spoke in favor of both Mr. Ashby and the nominee for alderman from the Fifth Ward, James K. Murphy.

His O'Connell Machine

Outlining the history of the county and the growth of political parties, Mr. Elting gave a resume of the candidates on the Republican ticket and emphasized qualifications of the two Republican candidates for the Supreme Court. He lauded the O'Connell machine in Albany as being "the rottenest political organization to be found anywhere in the country" and attacked it for failing to endorse Judge Ellis J. Staley, who has served 14 years on this court.

In assuring the need of keeping a Republican assemblyman in the state legislature Mr. Elting pointed out that New York city has \$5,000,000 of assessable property in this county and that bill after bill has been sponsored to permit exemption from taxation properties of this kind which would make a serious dent in the financial books of the county and added that Mr. Conway, candidate for re-election to the assembly, had successfully led attacks to defeat these measures.

The large registration was interpreted by the county chairman as meaning a swing back to the G. O. P. forces in both county and state. He said the people were getting ready for the election in 1936.

In a vote of humor Mr. Elting advised people to keep out of the county jail as the Democratic-controlled Board of Supervisors had not yet paid last year's bill for heating the building and this winter inmates might suffer from cold if there was no more oil to burn.

Of Mayor Heide's administration Mr. Elting's praise was of the highest. Since his own coming to Kingston in 1933, Mr. Elting said, the work of Heide's administration had been one of the best in municipal affairs he had ever seen and Heide's administration had carried out the city's problems in a most honest and straightforward manner.

Candidate Murphy was introduced next and was followed by former County Attorney Robert Groves. The latter expressed his decided conviction that people wanted a change as evidenced by Rhode Island and just lately a special election in Massachusetts and that this feeling, wherever he went, was dominant.

Illustrated Lecture

This evening at 8 o'clock Roger Albright of the Will Hays Studio of New York city will be at the Young Women's Christian Association building on Henry street to address the members of the Kingston Council for Better Films and the public in general. He will bring his own projection machine with him, and the illustrated lecture promises to be of great interest. There will be no admission charge.

Water Well Supplies Oil

Tolson, Okla. (AP)—A Tulsa refinery has found its water supply a profitable source of revenue. For economic reasons the refinery drilled its own water wells to supply water needed in operating the refinery. One of the wells, which supplies 600 gallons of water a minute, made up the shortage of oil a day with the water. The oil eventually will pay for drilling the well.

CHARRED REMAINS OF TROY AIR CRASH



This was all that remained of the big 20-passenger plane that crashed and burned at Troy, N. Y. Ruth Nichols, one of America's most outstanding women fliers and owner of the plane, was critically injured, along with five other occupants of the machine. Spectators are shown at the scene while the remains still smoldered. (Associated Press Photo)

Ruth Nichols Hurt



Ruth Nichols, native of Rye, N. Y., and holder at various times of numerous air records for women, was critically injured when her 20-passenger plane fell and burned on the edge of the airport at Troy, N. Y. Five others also suffered injuries. (Associated Press Photo)

Redeemer Men's Club To Present Minstrel

Members of the Redeemer Men's Club will hold their minstrel show at Holy Cross Parish House, Pine Grove avenue, on Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25. Rehearsals for the show have been going on for some time and the Club has prepared a program of specialties which includes several of the latest hits of the season. There will be dancing after the show with the Society Club Orchestra under the direction of Bill Smith furnishing the music.

The program for the show:

Hello, Dreamland, Dixie Jamboree... Opening
I'm a Ding Ding Daddy... Al Messenger
Stepping the Steps... Charlotte Havlin
Here Comes Cookie... Frank Strubel
Piano Accordion... Joe Zoda
I'm in the Mood For Love... Ken, Newell
Dixie... Bill La Pine
Specialty Dance... Charlotte Havlin
Lulu's Back in Town... Fred Spelt
Everything is Okey Dokey... Hank Dean
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans... Chet Fox
Grand Finale... Entire Chorus

Auto Drivers Should Avoid Pile of Leaves

Now that the leaves are falling from the trees and are being swept up into piles in the streets auto drivers should exercise care in driving and avoid running their cars through piles of leaves in the gutters. This precaution is necessary as little children are using the piles of leaves to play in and many children under the leaves are liable to be run over and badly injured or killed.

PANCAKE, SACHS SUPPER AT ELIZABETH STREET CHURCH

October 23 in the Elizabeth Street Presbyterian Church hall a pancake and sausage supper will be served by the men of the church in their usual efficient, hospitable manner. This is the second pancake supper sponsored by the First Presbyterian Men's Club. The event last year proved so successful that plans are being made to double the cooking arrangements in order that every hungry person will be served almost immediately upon arrival.

The proceeds will be applied toward the new heating system in the parsonage, recently installed after the old plant became dangerously played out. Tickets can be bought from any Presbyterian Men's Club member, at payment of the necessary cost at the door will result in the same delicious supper and pleasant company of friends and neighbors. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock. A nominal price will be charged.

CARTOONIST KILLED IN CRASH



Here is the twisted wreckage of the car in which Sidney Smith, noted cartoonist, was killed in an automobile accident near Harvard, Ill., while driving to his home. (Associated Press Photo)

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Brick Company Rumor

It has been called to my attention that rumors are being circulated among the workers on local brickyards, showing them a brick alleged to have been made in Binghamton and charging that the local Emergency Relief Bureau has purchased these bricks from a Binghamton manufacturer for use on local ERB projects.

This reported statement is not true. The ERB has purchased brick only from local manufacturers and local taxpayers. All common brick

used has been Hudson River brick.

There were only two lots of brick used not manufactured locally. One was a lot of 1,500 purchased from a local dealer, which represented an old stock on hand, which were purchased at a very low price, and the other was the fire brick which had to be used inside the furnaces and chimney of the incinerator. These bricks, which cannot be obtained from any local brickyard, were, nevertheless, purchased from a local dealer, and Kingston got the benefit of the business.

HARFORD S. SHULTS,
Executive Director

RABBI ROSENTHAL PRINCIPAL OF HEBREW SCHOOL HERE

The Hebrew School on Post street has been reopened, after being closed for several weeks, and parents are asked to have their children re-enrolled there. The school is open every day from 4 to 8 p. m. and is in charge of Rabbi Noah Rosenthal, as principal. Rabbi Rosenthal, who some 10 years ago served the Congregation Akudis Achim, conducted services there during the recent holidays and is at present serving as rabbi.

Widow Hosts Card Party

The Widener House Company will hold a card party on Tuesday evening, November 12, at the rooms in the Central Fire Station.

Trinity M. E. Turkey Dinner

The ladies of Trinity M. E. Church are busily engaged making final arrangements for the annual turkey dinner to be held on Wednesday evening from 5 o'clock until all are served. The young women's organization is making the "pantry shelf" a very attractive part of the affair, where homemade jams, jellies, pickles, canned fruit, cookies, etc., may be secured. They will also take charge of any other fancy articles or goods which are brought in by members of the society. The homemade candy table will be a very attractive feature. The menu will be found elsewhere in this issue. The ladies are hoping their friends will give them a generous patronage.

AP MEN IN HIGHER POSTS



Lloyd Stratten (right) and W. J. McCambridge (left) are newly appointed assistant general managers of The Associated Press. (Associated Press Photo)

LOCAL ENDEAVORERS ATTEND STATE LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Saturday and Sunday, eight Christian Endeavor leaders of Ulster county attended the eastern district Christian Endeavor Leaders' Conference held at Schenectady. The delegates were Miss Dora H. Pratt, Miss Norma Greene, Miss Pearl Howard, Nelson H. Lewis, Kingston, Miss Mary L. F. Langwick, Miss Frances Roosa, Miss Rosella Hobby, New Paltz, Milton P. Townsend, president of the Ulster Co. Union, Niponoch.

Two were listed on the conference program. They were Mr. Townsend, who was chairman of the discussion group on "Our Responsibility for Building Christian Homes" and Mr. Lewis, chairman of the "Publicity and News Bulletin" conference. Both spoke to the entire assembly on Sunday afternoon, using for their subjects the findings of their conference groups.

Some of the outstanding youth leaders of the state were present and gave inspiring talks. Among these were, Howard G. Launsbach, president of the N. Y. S. C. E. Union, Harry N. Holmes, past president and now field-secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches, and Ernest H. Bryan, Education Secretary of the World Peace Foundation.

This conference was the last in a series of four held in different parts of the state, and was one of the largest ever held. Last year this conference was held in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Kingston.

Meeting and Dinner Of Mendelssohn Club

There was a good attendance and a fine time was enjoyed at the annual meeting and dinner of the Mendelssohn Club held at the Golden Rule Inn Monday night.

At the annual business meeting officers for the year were elected as follows: N. LeVan Haver, president, R. W. Healy, vice president, Vernon B. Miller, treasurer, Everett Schutt, secretary.

Members of the club were greatly gratified to have with them one of their old standbys, County Judge Frederick Traver, who spoke. Mayor C. J. Heide, another prominent member of the club, was also present and took part in the speaking. Other charter members present were C. J. Loughran, Arthur C. Connelly and Elmer Burger.

The Mendelssohn Club is now in its 23d year.

Progressive Social Club

There will be a card party next Thursday evening by the Progressive Social Club at the rooms, 77 Greenhill avenue. Pinochle and Bunco will be played and games start at 8:15 o'clock. The general public is invited.

FOR TASTIER SALADS USE IVANHOE Mayonnaise Costs LESS per salad TRY A JAR TODAY

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET GOOD BUTTER.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
LIMITED TIME SALE
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STEAKS SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE
35c Value **ROUND 19c**

CERTIFIED SOLID MEAT
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ON ALL ROOF MATERIALS. NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE AND GIVE THE ROOF JUST WHAT IT NEEDS — A COAT OF

Benjamin Moore & Co.'s
A BLACK LIQUID FIBRE ROOF COATING

Gals. 65c 5 Gal. Kits \$2.49
Red, Gal. \$1.15 Green, Gal. \$1.59

A BLACK PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT
TO FILL HOLES AND CRACKS IN ROOF

1 lb. can 10c 5 lb. Can 39c
10 lb. can 75c 50 lb. Kit \$2.95

RUTLAND BLACK
NO TAR IN ROOF COATING
1 Gal. can 65c 5 Gal. Kit \$2.49

RUTLAND BLACK ROOF CEMENT
1 lb. can 13c 2 1/2 lb. can 29c
5 lb. can 49c 10 lb. can 95c

HERE IS A REAL SPECIAL
DUREX BLACK ROOF COATING
1 Gal. can 55c 5 Gal. Kit \$1.79

Missionary Societies Meet

The missionary societies of the Union Avenue M. E. Church will give a praise and thanksgiving service in Epworth parlors Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be in recognition of 12 years of missionary fields. All women interested in missions are invited to attend. An offering to help pay traveling expenses of the missionaries will be taken.

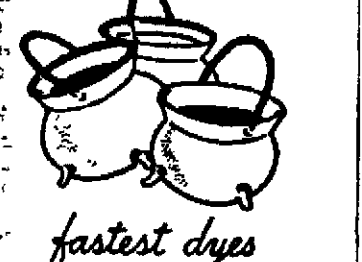
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EXCEPTING MONDAYS
LARRY LAROCHELLE
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A new rug by the Bigelow Weavers, designed and woven to give you superlative rug value. And yet the total cost is written in small figures! As low, for instance, as

\$35.25
for 9x12
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HARDENBERGH
CO.
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Morgenweck's Quintet All Set For Opening Game Wednesday

Wednesday night the professional basketball season will open in the Municipal Auditorium with Frank Morgenweck's Citrus Service Club playing against the Atlantic City Sand Snipers, champions of the Eastern League last season.

Norman "Boss" Reeves, manager of the Snipers, has on his roster some of the most outstanding players of the day and his club should make the Kingstonians travel at top speed to furnish the fans with basketball thrills galore. Starting time of the game is 8:45 o'clock.

Reeves' lineup will be picked from Rus Saunders, captain and coach of the team, Buster Krating, ex-Notre Dame cage star; Stretch Miller, American League player, Sherman, Sussman, Concor, George, and F. Solitare, all national Jewish champions; McMillan, Gettysburg University star, Allen, all state guard, and Headley of Washington and Jefferson.

Allen is the player who threw in the three fields that enabled the Sand Snipers to beat Kingston by one point last season. Besides taking the Morgenweckers over, the Atlantic City brigade defeated the Visitationists by 22 points, the Spahs by three points and trimmed Germantown in the playoffs for the championship of the Eastern League.

Morgenweck is anxious to see how his boys will work against the Snipers, but does not care so much about victory. "I'd rather see my team go down to defeat and learn its weak points before the opening of the American League season," he said. "Good hard competition is the only way to find this out and I hope the Atlantic City outfit plays at full speed ahead all the way tomorrow night."

"Pop" said his starting lineup would be Corky Stanton and "Horse" Meyers, forwards; Bill Hamilton, center and Frank Shimek and Carl Husta (captain), guards.

Bobby Cullum, Frankie Kearns and "Obediah" Johnson will be on the bench waiting to get into the fray at Morgie's command.

"What do you think of your club as it lines up now," Morgenweck was asked by reporters this morning. "I'll tell you better after Wednesday's game," he answered. "As I said before, the best way to test a team is in actual competition and there should be plenty of this against the Snipers."

"But I will say a few words for the boys, that they are working hard to get into condition and good playing form," Morgie continued. "Corky Stanton is as fast as last year and drops 'em in the net just as accurately. He plays a little too close right now because he is anxious, a little over-anxious. But this will be adjusted just as soon as he gets into a regular game."

"Horse" Meyers is a seasoned player and lives up to the recommendations of Frank Shimek and Carl Husta who played with him in Fort Wayne. He's a good shot and knows what it's all about and is in fine condition."

"Bill Hamilton can stand a little more conditioning. His operation last summer weakened him somewhat and took off some of the weight he had at the end of last season. But he should come through."

"Shimek is in great shape. He moves around faster and shoots with the same accuracy that made him a star last year."

"About Carl Husta: 'I let him go his own way. He knows what to do and does it regarding condition and playing form. He has the same old fight and keeps pounding at the team on the point of aggressiveness.'"

"Concerning the rookies, I want to say that they are working hard. Bobby Cullum has been to all of the workouts and we've had three days since the opening of the training period last week. Kearns is a powerful little boy with a good shooting eye and Johnson shows a tendency to get into the game and fight. But he must devote more attention to defense. He's a little weak on this phase of the game."

In the practice sessions held at the Auditorium and in the Catskill armory, the Citrus Servicemen worked against Eddie Coughlin's Kennells, who helped a lot to whip the Morgenweckers into condition, testing their stamina. The Kennells, a group of youngsters, never let up and kept Morgie's boys on the jump. However, their competition was not strong enough to test the pro club's ability.

Pete Sinnott will referee Wednesday's game. He is one of the most popular officials with Kingston fans and the word that he'll handle the contest tomorrow probably will be welcomed by them.

Reserved seat tickets will be at the box office for those who have ordered them.

DENVER C. PAYS \$71.15 TO SUE UP EACH GRINDER

Denver, (AP)—What does it cost to outfit a football player? The answer at University of Denver is \$71.15. Here is the itemized bill:

Headset	4.12
Undershirt	.50
Jersey	4.00
Shoulder Pads	10.00
Hip Pads	5.00
Knee Pads	1.75
Tail Pads	2.00
Waist Shirt	.25
Supporter	.25
Foots	12.50
Socks	.40
Practice Shoes	5.00
Game Shoes	11.00
Total	\$71.15

Pittsburgh—Chuck Woods, 147, Detroit, outpunched Mike Harris, 142, New Brunswick, Pa., (10); Dominic Mariani, 138, Pittsburgh, outpunched Jimmy Vaughn, 124, Cleveland (10).

Sees Possible Anti-Semitic Move Here Over Olympic Question

Sand Snipers Name Of Basketball Players

"They're the Sand Snipers, not Sand Pipers," said Captain Carl Husta of the Kingston professional basketball team in talking with a reporter about the Atlantic City game at the Auditorium, Wednesday night.

"You see," he explained, "they're called Sand Snipers because they hang around the beach at Atlantic City all summer resting up for their fall campaign. And, boy, what campaigns they put on. The bunch sure will make us hustle tomorrow."

Husta, who wants to be accurate off as well as on the court, very tactfully called attention to the error in news stories about the Atlantic City club and probably will feel very much relieved when he reads today about the Sand Snipers and not the Sand Pipers. Some times reporters get their signals mixed, too.

Benny Borgman to Lead the Forces of The Paterson Panthers

Paterson, N. J., is coming back into big time basketball with a club known as the Paterson Panthers operating in the armory in that city in the American Basketball League.

Since the beginning of this game in 1894, Paterson has long been established as a strong center of the sport. Several world championships have been won by the representatives and numerous league titles garnered.

Since the depression the enterprising New Jersey city has not been as active in professional basketball as has been true for the previous 35 years, but this year under the sponsorship of the Italian National Club, who have accomplished remarkable achievements with their Panther football team, it is expected that Paterson will again take a prominent place among the leaders of this, the most popular indoor sports pastime—basketball.

Ad Blomstedt has been called out of retirement and placed at the head of the Panthers in an executive capacity and he feels confident that the group of stars on the payroll will be able to accomplish as much as his famous Paterson Legionnaires did in 1922-23, when they captured the world's professional basketball championship of the United States and Metropolitan League titles.

Benny Borgman, one of the point scoring leaders of the American League for the past ten years, will be captain, and supporting him will be Chemad and Kellett, formerly with Boston, Trapin, ex-City College captain, and last year with Brooklyn Visitationists until he was injured; Bass and Saunders of the Newark club; Spindell, also a former captain of City College and selected two years ago as the most valuable player in the American League; Mayo, a new prospect who played third base for the Baltimore Orioles this past summer; Reisman and Redinowitz, both prospects of Paterson, and Winesand, last year captain with City College.

The Panthers will be the only club in the league to play in a net cage. This type of game, unquestionably is the fastest possible for the reason that the ball is rarely, if ever thrown out of bounds and the action is continuous at a fast pace from start to finish. The speediness of the Paterson armory enables the promoters in that city to properly hang this cage which is desired to the majority of other league teams because of the construction of the auditoriums in the other cities.

By the use of the cage alone, Paterson, while it will have no advantage over its opponents, is assured of the support of the army of veteran fans who have been clamoring for years to have the home team revert to the cage game style of play, and with this wish being granted, the Panthers are assured of an enthusiastic welcome if the culture of basketball can be maintained at the high standard now indicated.

Battery A to Play Port Jervis Thursday

Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, basketball club will have their usual workout tonight before they open their season Thursday against the strong Port Jervis All-Stars. The practice starts at 8 and the Kingston Citrus Servicemen will also work out with Battery A. Manager Mel Lynch will use a veteran line-up against Port Jervis, with Captain Franklin and Charles Swartz, center, forward, and Bill Bradford and Arthur guards. In the preliminary the strong Catskill Arrows will oppose the newly organized Kingston A club. The preliminary is set to start at 8 with the Battery A game at nine.

Paterson, N. J.—Young Terry, 153, Trenton, N. J., outpunched Billy Krigger, 161, New York, (10).

Paterson, N. J.—Al Singer, 132, New York, outpunched Frankie Warren, 132, Trenton, (10); Jackie Davis, 144, Cleveland, knocked out Ralph Hancock, 145, Albany, N. Y., (10).

Oakland, Calif.—Tully Flanagan, 113, Oakland, and Paul Montana, 109, Oakland, drew, (10); Ritchie Patterson, 129, Milwaukee, New, outpunched Johnny Pica, 127, New York, (10).

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Brigadier General Charles H. Sherrill, American member of the International Olympic committee, holds out the possibility that American athletes may recent attempts by Jews to thwart Americans' chances of competing in the Olympic games, causing anti-semitic trouble here.

Returning from a seven-week stay in Germany yesterday, he said: "You're got 500,000 athletes in this country preparing to try for the Olympic games and a trip to Germany."

"Now, then, if these athletes suddenly realize that about five million Jews out of the approximately 120 million people in this country are attempting or have succeeded in depriving them of their opportunity, we are almost certain to have anti-semitic trouble that will last for many years."

Differs With Mahoney. The general, a former Yale sprinter, took issue with Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, who had suggested that Dr. Theodore Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, resign.

Mahoney said Dr. Lewald was "being used as a screen to conceal the German government's most flagrant violations of Olympic ideals of fair play to all."

General Sherrill, who declined to comment on a request by the "committee on fair play in sports" that he urge the withdrawal of the United States from the competition, said: "It does not concern me one bit the way the Jews in Germany are being treated, any more than the lynching of negroes in the south of our own country."

"Germany has invited two outstanding Jewish athletes—Helen Mayer, the fencer, and Gretel Bergmann, the high jumper—to participate on German Olympic teams. Whether or not they accept the invitation does not matter. Germany has done her part by inviting them, in good faith."

In Berlin, Dr. Lewald, in reply to Mahoney's charges, said: "Every Jew and every German Catholic has exactly the same chance and right to compete for places on our 1936 Olympic teams as any athlete of another confession."

Navy-Notre Dame Game Center of Interest

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Navy-Notre Dame game seems to be the standout in intersectional football conflict this week.

The South Bend Ramblers, again rolling along the victory road once paved by Knute Rockne, are favored in most quarters to take the measure of the result it shapes up as a stirring contest.

The Irish are undefeated, but the Navy lost 7-6 to Yale last Saturday. Columbia, having tasted humiliating defeat from the nettled powermen of Pennsylvania, tackles Michigan, a team that has shown indication of returning to the eminence she once enjoyed in the Big Ten.

Detroit, shaded by a strong Catholic University team in its last year, faces unbeaten Villanova in another intersectional game that should prove to be close.

Hunk Anderson's wolfpack of North Carolina State hies to New York to take on Chick Mehan's Manhattan team.

Purdue was expected to prove too good for Carnegie Tech.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

New York—Lizy Jannazzo, 145, New York, and Harry Dubinsky, 142, Chicago, drew, (10); Indian Hurtado, 126, Panama, stopped Sherman Room, 139, Uta, N. Y., (5); Indian Quintana, 122, Panama, knocked out Al Thomas, 120, New Bedford, Mass., (2); Charley Diaz, 121, New York, stopped Angelo Francino, 121, Jersey City, (1); Joey Wachs, 121, New York, outpunched Little Jack Sharkey, 122, Union City, N. J., (4).

Scranton, Pa.—Eddie "Babe" Rabin, 162, world middleweight champion, outpunched Chet Palotta, 144, Scranton, (10), non-title; Billy Butcher, 160, Dover, Pa., outpunched Billy Ross, 154, Cleveland, (6).

Newark, N. J.—Young Terry, 153, Trenton, N. J., outpunched Billy Krigger, 161, New York, (10).

Paterson, N. J.—Johnny Jodick, 127, Philadelphia, outpunched Bill McMahon, 139, New York, (10).

Trenton, N. J.—Al Singer, 132, New York, outpunched Frankie Warren, 132, Trenton, (10); Jackie Davis, 144, Cleveland, knocked out Ralph Hancock, 145, Albany, N. Y., (10).

Oakland, Calif.—Tully Flanagan, 113, Oakland, and Paul Montana, 109, Oakland, drew, (10); Ritchie Patterson, 129, Milwaukee, New, outpunched Johnny Pica, 127, New York, (10).

Mississippi Mentor

—By Pap



Everyone suspected that Major Ralph Sasse and his aids were accomplishing big things with the football team of Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss., but few dreamed that the former West Point coach was preparing any griddon miracles.

It is now quite evident that the progress Major Sasse was making in his new surroundings was grossly underestimated. Not even the most optimistic follower of the Mississippians dared think of anything like a 20-to-7 triumph over the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Yet that's the exact margin by which his new charges humbled the current Rose Bowl champions.

For twenty years Mississippi State teams have dreamed of a triumph over Alabama, but until Major Sasse took over the reins the Crimson Tide dominated in the easiest sort of fashion. For years the willing and game Mississippians were pretty much of a door-mat in the Southeastern conference. Today they are going about pinching their selves to make sure they are not just dreaming.

Back in coaching harness again Major Sasse drove his charges through six weeks of hard spring training and at the end of the period announced he was satisfied that the material had considerable promise.

Army Coaches Plus Carideo. He retained Capt. Ross McKeehie, whom he succeeded as head coach as his backfield coach, and engaged Capt. John Stokes, his line coach at West Point, to fill the same job at State.

He added Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback at Notre Dame in 1929 and 1930 and the last great field general of the late Knute Rockne, as coach of the kickers. The major was a great admirer of Carideo as a player, and as a kicker in particular. The former Notre Dame star was a master at placing long punts and dropping them out of bounds in "coffin corners." He has been doing a fine job of tutoring the Mississippi booters and has proved a valuable assistant in mapping out the team's strategy.

Things are certainly looking up at Mississippi State and under the guiding hand of the genial Major Sasse things ought to continue to improve until State becomes a power in the Southeastern conference and a figure in the national football picture.

Armour was carried three extra holes for his one-up victory over Ed Dudley. Both were erratic, but Armour came forth with a keener game in the afternoon session to maintain the one-up lead he held at lunch time.

Zimmerman used two strokes less than par in eliminating Runyan. The 1934 champion, at his best on the greens, saw himself bettered even in that department as the lanky, 21-year-old gunner from the northwest dropped them in from 20 to 25 feet, with a putter he made for himself.

In defeating Horton Smith, Watrous remained steady in the face of a sparkling series of birdies. Zimmerman used two strokes less than par in eliminating Runyan. The 1934 champion, at his best on the greens, saw himself bettered even in that department as the lanky, 21-year-old gunner from the northwest dropped them in from 20 to 25 feet, with a putter he made for himself.

Matched after four bitterly-fought quarter-final matches, there seemed little choice between the four seekers after the national professional title.

The youngsters within reach of the coveted crown are blond Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., new to such high ground, and a Milwaukee curleyhead whose rise in golf has been of a skyrocket nature, Johnny Revolta, the sole surviving member of the Ryder Cup team.

The men of experience, in the other bracket, were the rapidly graying but yet sterling Tommy Armour, and Al Watrous, who has flirted with major championships on many occasions but never quite hooked one.

Zimmerman could lay heavy claim to the honors, for he dethroned the little king of the PGA, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., in a brilliant exhibition yesterday. But it was his antagonist, Revolta, who disposed of the medalist, Walter Hagen.

Revolta had his hands full for a time yesterday in handling Eddie Schultz of Troy, N. Y., but finally got the deadly marksmen down, 4 to 2.

Geldman "Carries The Mail." Fayetteville, Ark., (P)—Since taking up duties as mailman for the men's dormitories on the University of Arkansas campus, Bill Jeffries, Razorback halfback, answers to the nickname of "General Farley."

Chicago—Frankie Battaglia, 161, Winnipeg, Man., outpunched Johnny Phagan, 156, Chicago, (10).

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Johnny Revolta Is Sole Ryder Cup Team Survivor in PGA Meet

Oklahoma City, Oct. 22 (AP)—Youth met youth and age met age today as semi-finalists squared off in the national tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association.

And tomorrow the twain shall meet!

Matched after four bitterly-fought quarter-final matches, there seemed little choice between the four seekers after the national professional title.

The youngsters within reach of the coveted crown are blond Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., new to such high ground, and a Milwaukee curleyhead whose rise in golf has been of a skyrocket nature, Johnny Revolta, the sole surviving member of the Ryder Cup team.

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Battery A Defeats C. & R. at Softball

The softball team of Battery A, 156th Field Artillery, won their second straight game of the indoor season at the Armory Monday night when they defeated the C. & R. by the close score of 7-6.

A Battery jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and in the second with one on Johnny Zeel hit a homer into the girders, to tie up the game. In the fourth inning A staged a big rally and scored four runs; they added their final run in the fifth.

C. & R. added one in the fifth and sixth and two in the seventh. Coke Costello added another win to the soldier record of 16 wins and 0 losses for two seasons and pitched a steady game. Carpio was his receiver. Vogel, ace of the C. & R., was on the mound for them with Woods catching.

The score by innings: Total C. & R. 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 6 6 Battery A 2 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 7

New Russian Record. Kiev, U. S. S. R. (P)—Seraphim Znamensky set a new Soviet Union record in the 5,000-meter run when he covered the distance in 14:51.2. He held the previous mark of 14:56.3.

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Harvest Home Fair

The annual Harvest Home fair
opens at the Franklin Street A. M.
E. Zion Church tonight and con-
tinues through Friday night. The
Rev. H. H. Kirnson is pastor of the
church.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 25¢)

ABOUT \$5,000 or \$5,500 secured by first
mortgage on property adjoining city
center, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
FRANK S. HATT, Real Estate, 277
Fair street. Phone 3070 or 2745.

A. E. SMITH - Radio repair service, 27
West Ontario street. Phone 3213.

APARTMENT - 2 rooms, all improvements,
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Nurmi's Serious
In Funny Finale
Of Race Career

Helsingfors (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, at
the age of 38, with nine world
records to his credit, has had his last
race, and this time, it is claimed, his
spiked shoes are being hung up for
good.

It was a funny race, a race that
made 9,000 spectators laugh, and as
such a strange end to the athletic
career of a man who has always
taken his running seriously.

"Comic Opera" Cast
His opponents, in a 3,000-meter
race, were picked for comic im-
portance rather than ability to run.

The proceedings of the race, about
\$2,000, went to the Finnish Olympic
fund, and Nurmi himself will now
devote a good share of his time to
coaching the runners who will rep-
resent Finland at Berlin next year.

Paavo's Still Bitter
When it was all over, with the
crowd clamoring for a speech, the
Flying Finn walked slowly and care-
fully to his dressing room, with not
the slightest change of expression.

He has been out of serious com-
petition since his suspension in 1931
by the I. A. F. for allegedly break-
ing certain rules as to amateur
status. Various efforts have been
made to secure his reinstatement,
without success, and Nurmi himself
is said to be still embittered about
the ruling which prevented him from
competing in the 1932 games at Los
Angeles.

Thirty years ago, Blackburn, now
52, was one of the great light-
weights. He fought them all from
the lights to the heavyweights, never
caring what his opponents weighed.

Blackburn Master Mind
Every prediction Blackburn made to
Louis has been fulfilled. If
Blackburn told Louis that he could
whip an opponent in three rounds,
the Detroit bomber, with supreme
confidence, went out and did that,
very thing.

Blackburn gave his approval
fourteen months ago, Blackburn,
himself a former great fighter, took
charge of Louis' training and de-
veloped him from a 155-pounder to
the greatest box office attraction in
the game today. He spent hours
with Louis in the gymnasium teach-
ing him the tricks of the trade.

Much of Blackburn's great feint-
ing and boxing ability was instilled
into the 21-year-old heavyweight
challenger.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

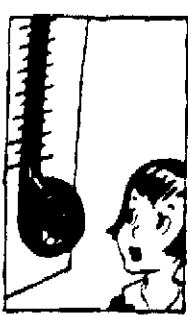
Low 50, High 64, Wind S.W. 10-15
 P. M. Weather, partly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Wednesday
 60-72 Partly
 New York Partly
 aly showers
 rain tonight or
 Wednesday, or
 er Wednesday and
 in north and ex-
 central portion
 tonight



COOL TOMORROW

Household

A regular monthly meeting of the Home Bureau of Rosendale was held at the Ad-Saints Episcopal parish hall on Thursday, October 17, at 2 p. m. The study of remodeling hats was begun. The meetings will be held regularly on the third Thursday of each month. The next regular meeting is on November 21. Study on "Let's have fewer colds", will continue.

The Home Bureau of Rosendale will hold a food sale on Saturday, October 26, at 12:30 p. m., at Auchmoody's hardware store. Each member will see Mrs. Kelly in regard to the food sale. Mrs. Kelly is chairman.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
 Moving—Local and Distant.
 Padded Van, Experienced Packer.
 Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting.
 84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4970

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
 Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local
 and distance. Phone 144.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway
 Factory Mill-and Sale

VAN ETEN & HOGAN.
 Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
 Local, Long Distance Moving and
 Storage. Phone 561

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
 Moving—Local and Distant. Paded
 vans. Packing done personally.
 New York trips weekly. Insurance
 Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 449

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
 Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MANTEN & STRUBEL
 Storage Warehouse and Moving.
 742 Broadway. Phone 2315.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
 the following stands of the Hotelling
 News Agency in New York city:
 Times Building, Broadway and
 43rd street.
 Woolworth Building.
 441 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Why Bother Eating Home?
 Try our 50c Home Cooked Dinner
 Special Lunch 35c, 11-30 to 2 p. m.
 Special Porterhouse Steak Dinner 75c
 New Terminal Restaurant
 Phone 620, 54 Crown street
 Open Sundays, L. Coddington, Prop.

Upholstering—Refinishing.
 44 years experience. Wm. Morie.
 23 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
 237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley.
 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.
 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1281

STOP
 wasting Money



Install a New
CYCLONE
SAFETY SHINGLE ROOF
 Before Bad Weather Comes
 You to Waste Money on
 Repairs.
Island Dock Lumber Co.
 Phone 1960.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

Y.W.C.A. Membership Campaign Underway

Beginning this week and continuing until October 31, the Y. W. C. A. will conduct its annual membership drive. The campaign having started with the annual membership meeting held at the association building on this Monday evening.

The chairman of the membership committee is Mrs. John W. MacFarlane and Mrs. Myron Teller. They are making a special effort this year to get only first class members, but to interest other women of the community to show their interest in the association by becoming members.

The captains of the teams are Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell, Mrs. Arthur Wickes, Miss Bertha Waterman, Mrs. Charles L. Arnold, Mrs. Robin Steele, Mrs. Leonard Ficker, Mrs. John L. MacKinnon, Mrs. Parker Brincker, while the following are team workers:

Mrs. Walter Elston, Mrs. N. H. Fuller, Mrs. Oscar Goodwill, Mrs. F. J. McCausland, Mrs. M. Pluse, Mrs. R. Boerker, Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. A. C. Thiel, Mrs. R. L. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Van Dyck Baaten, Mrs. Ward Brigham, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Mrs. Homer Emerick, Mrs. Harry Ensign, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Grace Reeves, Mrs. David Terry, Miss Louise van Hovenberg, Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen, Mrs. Kurt Waasen, Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. Arthur Gilligan, Mrs. Bernard Cullison, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. Bernard Healy, Mrs. H. Keator, Mrs. H. L. Hakola, Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt, Mrs. Stanley Winne, Mrs. Viola Babcock, Mrs. J. C. Fraser, Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, Mrs. John Reading, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Arthur Fritag, Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mrs. Samuel Peyer, Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, Mrs. M. B. Downer, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, Mrs. H. R. St. John, Mrs. John B. Stanley, Miss Mary Treadwell, Mrs. Julius Gifford, Mrs. Ernest LeFevre, Mrs. Harry Sweeney, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. William C. Kingman, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. Conrad Heiselman, Mrs. James Betts, Jr., Mrs. LeVan Haver, Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Joseph McNella, Mrs. Dorr Monroe, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Kenneth LeFevre, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Gerard Betz, Mrs. William S. Jackson, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, Mrs. William Mellert.

To Impress Aliens

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Before long every immigration inspector will be able to say "Let's see your passport" in 13 foreign languages. The immigration service is sending out to its employees manuals containing stock questions and answers in the 13 tongues. This will do away with the old system of using interpreters. Immigration Commissioner Daniel W. McCormack says the new way will make a better impression on aliens.

Mayor Heiselman on Buster Keaton Placed Legion Committee In Solitary Quarters

Edward N. Rosendorfer, state commander of the American Legion, has notified Mayor C. J. Heiselman that he has appointed the mayor a member of the Daring, aged 65, is chairman of the state Legion. The chairman of this committee is John Dwight Sullivan, a former commander of the state Legion. Commander Rosendorfer in the letter to the mayor states that this is an important committee in carrying out the program of the American Legion in the state.

Grace Moore Ill.

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—Grace Moore, the opera singer, was confined in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today with a severe cold. She entered the hospital last night.

physician, Dr. John Shuman. As a World War soldier, Keaton is entitled to treatment at the government hospital.

A recent divorce from his second wife, Mae Elizabeth Scribner; all-money demands from his first wife, the former Natalie Talmadge; voluntary bankruptcy proceedings in

which he listed liabilities at \$302,322 and assets at \$12,000—these were a few of the adverse circumstances that befell Keaton during the past few months.

Third Avenue A. A. There will be a meeting of Third Avenue Athletic Association 97 Third Avenue tonight at 8 o'clock.

Don't Put Off Ordering Your

Personal Engraved

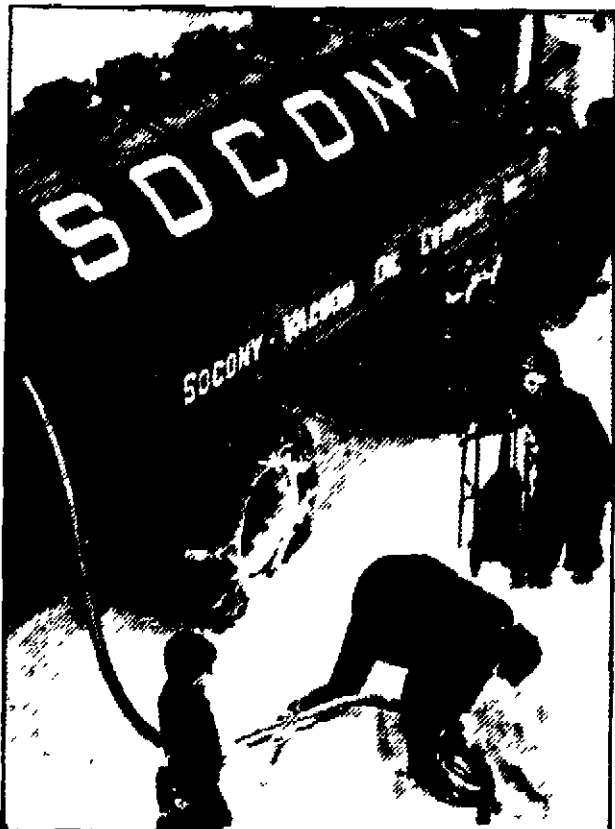
Christmas Cards

Only 2 Months to Christmas.

Safford and Scudder

Golden Rule Jewelers.
 310 Wall St., Kingston.
 Est. 1858.

Oil Burner Users! Call Socony for prompt Fuel Oil delivery.



Get reliable...
 unfailing Service straight
 through the Winter

IT'S LITTLE SHORT OF TRAGIC to be caught with empty fuel tanks... and a blizzard raging outside.

Why take this risk? Especially when you can always count on Socony for reliable fuel oil delivery. Despite last winter's most severe storms—with houses snow-bound for days—not one single Socony customer failed to be served with fuel oil. This is a record Socony is proud of... a record that it plans to keep.

Remember, Socony quality and dependability cost nothing extra. So why not call Socony now—like the girl in the picture—and end your winter fuel oil worries.

KINGSTON
 411
 PLEASE

UNFADING AS YOUR PHONE

SOCONY FUEL OIL

DEPENDABLE DELIVERY... A PART OF SOCONY'S FRIENDLY SERVICE

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you... you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident...

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobacco.

Outstanding
 .. for mildness
 .. for better taste

